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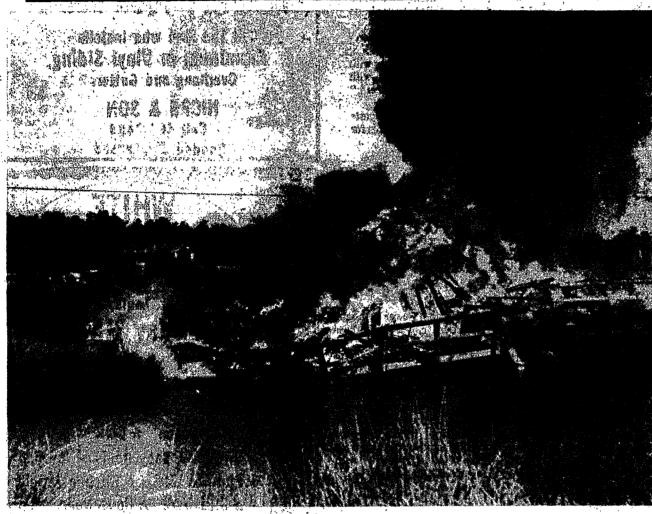
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SHORELINE INFERNO—Fire rapidly consumes a twobedroom wood-frame house on Alabama Street in Shoreline Park Thursday afternoon as East Hancock Volunteer and Waveland Fire Department personnel attempt to control the blaze. Hancock County Fire Marshal Jay Marsh at the scene reported that the house owner, Charles A. Slaydon of Picayune, said he was jacking the house up when it alipped off a jack and an apparent electrical short in a bedroom started

the blaze. The entire house burned in about 15 minutes. Marsh ruled the fire accidental, but noted an investigation of the blaze is continuing. Responding to the incident were East Hancock President William Field, Assistant Chief Bill Field, Fire Fighters Richard Trudell, Michelle and Christine Field; and Waveland Fire Fighters Barry Richardson and Dr. William Bradford. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Hancock classroom additions ok'd by state finance committee

The Hancock County School Board Saturday heard a report from Superintendent Billy Sills that recommendations for a long range proval of building project to add 16 additional ... Sills would not comment on how classrooms to county schools has been much money the school system expects approved to by the Mississippi from the committee.

Educational Finance Committee The committee is expected to pay some \$18 for each square foot of new classroom space pending their ap-

Hancock waters eyed

Offshore drilling rules recommended

The Mississippi Commission on Wildlife Conservation Friday morning recommended a list of proposed offshore mineral leasing regulations be considered by the State Department of Natural Resources.

Dr. Richard L. Leard, Bureau of Marine Resources director, presented the proposed regulations to the com-mission at a 9 a.m. meeting at Harrison County's Biloxi Courthouse.

Several months ago the department requested BMR to formulate egulations after two yet unnamed oil

News Brief

JUNIOR RODEO The Bay-Waveland Rod and Gun Club vill sponsor its seventh annual Junior sishing Rodeo Saturday with registration open from 8 a.m. to noon at the Ulman Avenue public pier in Bay St. Louis. Eligible to participate in the me-day event are youngsters six through 15 years of age, according to rank Ladner, coordinator

held for theft of boat motors

An envestigation by United States Customs officials and Hamsock Shenist a official and Hamsock Shenist a official and Hamsock Shenist a official as Fust (Biers-His. Sherith Honald Potenton reported Saturday that Robert J. Colley, age 38.

and gas brokers requested mineral leases in waters offshore from Hancock

However, if all the regulations are adopted by the department, no drilling or seismic operations will be allowed closer than one mile from the bases of oyster and seagrass beds, state leased waterbottoms for oyster cultivation, beaches or offshore islands:

The proposed regulations also prohibit exploration and drilling on oyster reefs, submerged grass beds, fishing banks and other environmentally sensitive areas.

Disposal of toxic or noxious materials and untreated human wastes

from drilling operations are prohibited unless a permit is issued by the state. The proposed regulations specifically

require state permits for dumping hydrocarbons in waters. Regulations for wetland drilling operations (in marsh areas) prohibit

borrow pits and use of herbicides, limit channel dredging, encourage use of production platforms and require buried pipelines.

If the regulations are adopted all drilling structures must be removed and the area restored to its original Security guard pleted However, structures may remain if permitted by the State Department of Wildlife Conservation:
Dr. Edmund Keiser, a commission member, questioned if the proposed regulations adequately protect natural drainage flows in wetland areas:

Leard replied, "The intent of the regulations requires these drilling operations not to change drainage patterns appreciatively."

Keiser noted, "When you're talking of flow patterns you're talking about something important to a march area. If this is your intent you haven't done

However, Keiser said the BMR

Mykolyk and will be submitted to the committee at the end of this month. The money is expected to be allocated in two months if the plans are ap-

He said blue prints for the project are

being worked on by architect John

proved, he said. Sills said the school board will advertise for construction bids in approximately two months.

He said money from the committee

will be paid directly to the companies contracted for the job. He noted the money will not pass through school official's hands.

A resolution requesting the Hancock County Board of Supervisors pass a millage tax to procure some \$250,000 in additional money needed for the building project was recently adopted by the school board.

Board members said that resolution will be presented to the supervisors for approval at the supervisor's next meeting, June 2.

Board members had hoped the new rooms could be built this summer, but problems with presenting the correct

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Bay, Waveland, Hancock ousted from regional wastewater group

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Hancock County, Bay St. Louis and Waveland representatives on the Mississippi Gulf Coast Regional Wastewater Authority will be removed from their positions by Gov. William

Jean Longo, Waveland's representative and wife of Mayor John Longo, told that city's Board of Aldermen at meeting Wednesday night she and everal others would be removed from the authority's board.

The county and two cities refused to foin the regional authority.

Waveland is the only municipality on the Mississippi Gulf Coast establishing its own wastewater authority through the State Legislature which Bay St. Louis and Hancock may yet join.

Pass Christian, Moss Point, Pascagoula, Ocean Springs and Jackson County are the only Gulf Coast municipalities joining the coastwide

Biloxi was the last city deciding to join the authority and in an election Tuesday voted not to participate in the regional program.

Jean Longo said Bob Stevens, authority board chairman representing Jackson County, sent a letter to Winter requesting representatives Perry Gibson of Hancock, William Hilliker of Bay St. Louis, Longo, Curtis Farrly of Harrison County, Charles Getman of Long Beach, former chairman Stanford Morse Jr. of Gulfport and Gerald Hopkins of Biloxi be removed.

She expected they would be officially removed Saturday.

The only members remaining on the bard are Gordon Howell of Pass Christian, Harold Castle of Ocean Springs, Stephens, William Witchen of Pascagoula and Jerry Whitt of Moss

Longo told the alderman she had just returned from a 6 p.m. regional reported. "They're in the process of reorganizing, I've never been fired from anything before, but I am now." John Longo humorously stated, "Well

if its going to be a Jackson County Regional Authority it ought to be one. What we need is Pass Christian to join the Hancock authority." "All the rate figures quoted by the

regional authority are now automatically escalated by seventwelfths," he said. Referring to a newspaper article

reporting Biloxi's decision not to join, Longo stated, "This is what turned the tables..." The mayor cited the regional

authority's 99-year membership requirement as 'ridiculous,' Waveland would have only received some two percent (\$2 million) of a \$120 million program, high pressure tactics by regional officials and inequity in the board's membership.

"I think the state will be going back to an alternate plan where individual

municipalities will have the responsibility to meet Environmental Protection Agency Clean Water Act standards," Longo explained.

Barbara Rappold, alderman and city clerk, stated a countywide authority would be more responsible to meeting the guidelines.

Longo added, "I think affirmative action will be shown in our plan for

Alderman Jack Toomey said, "I think EPA and Farmer's Home Administration is on shakey ground with President Ronald Reagan anyway."

Jean Longo thanked the aldermen for the opportunity to serve on the regional authority and her husband replied, "We appreciate the help and you did a fine

Fishermen arrested for illegal shrimping

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Two fishermen were arrested Saturday morning for allegedly shrimping in closed waters according to Bureau of Marine Resources Officer Carl Ferandez.

Charged with shrimping in closed waters are Harold John Strong, 113 North Street, Waveland; and Carrol F. Mayne, Rt. 2, Box 532, Bay St. Louis. Strong was also charged with resisting arrest. Both are scheduled to appear before Justice Court Judge Lee Klein for a preliminary hearing.

Fernandez said, "The two were shrimping in the St. Joe Pass about one quarter mile inside Mississippi waters. We had warned the two fishermen the day before they were shrimping in closed waters."

The Marine Resources officers making the arrests were Ferandez and Brad Williams with assistance from Cliff Roberts and Hancock Deputies Ronald Cuevas and Harold Heine.

With the approach of summer and increased boating Ferandez reports his department is enforcing the boat and water safety regulations and laws.

The Bureau of Marine Resources were called about noon on Saturday to investigate a report of a body allegedly floating in the bay near the Yacht Club. A passing boater reported seeing the

body and called Bay Police. In addition to the Bureau of Marine Resources officers, Bay Policemen Chris Sand and Robert Williams were involved in the search.

Hancock Deputy Harold Heine flew his plane over the bay after a boat and shore search revealed nothing.

No body was reportedly seen from the air search.

Ferandez said the one possibility was that someone could have drowned recently and floated for a few minutes before going down completely.

"Authorities had no reports of anyone

Waveland sets vandal bounty

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The City of Waveland now offers a \$100 reward for information deading to the arrest and conviction of individuals

the arrest and conviction or individuals damaging or stealing city property:

An apparent recent rash of city sign vandalism prompted the city's Board of Aldermen to adopt a resolution Wednesday night offering the reward.

Barbara Rappold, alderman and city

clerk, at the meeting said, "Signs have been bent in half, run over by fourwheel vehicles and stolen throughout

She noted the Bay St. Louis-Waveland corporate limits signs and posts on Beach Boulevard were recently stolen. "Just our sign cost the city about \$40

BOUNTY-Page 8A



GROWD PLEASER-the judges choice of Miss Kim Scelbrede to be the new Miss CROWD PLEASER. His judges choice of Mice Kim Seelbrede to be the new Mice USA received a thursderous round of applause and choirs as a capacity audience voiced it's approval of the decision during the live telecust of the finals of the Mice USA pageant from barigal Coast Collegum Thursday night in Blioxi. The Mondhair, brown eyed bases and only will represent the United States in the Mass Universe pageant schedules for July in New York city. See Coast Bries general manager Randy Ponder success that Socials des scopy of the Thursday edition of the Echo in which she was predicted to be one of the finalists.

Nutrition program expanded to Hancock

The WIC (Women, Infants and Children) supplemental food program has been expanded to Hancock County.

Screening for participants is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Health Department on Dunbar. Avenue in Bay St. Louis.

Appointments can be arranged by calling the department, 467-4510.
WIC is a program designed to meet
the special food needs of low-income mothers and babies, and is designed to operate as an adjunct to good health

program provides specified nutritious supplemental foods and nutrition education or pregnant or breastfeeding women, their bables and children to the age of five who are determined by a competent professional authority to be nutritional risk because of inadequate nutrition

and inadequate income.

Infants and children are eligible if they show signs of poor growth,

considered at risk if they are younger than 18 or older than 35, have a poor obstetrical history of previous low-birth weight infants, miscarriages; short periods between conception, gestational diabetes, anemia or poor veight gain; For more information on eligibility

contact Hancock County Health Department at 167-4510

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Obituaries

RUBY LARKIN CORLEY

Mrs. Ruby Larkin Corley, 72, Brookhaven, died Thursday morning, May 21, 1981 in Hancock General Hospital.

The body was shipped from Edmond. Fahey Funeral in Bay St. Louis to Hartman-Henderson Funeral Home in Brookhaven for services and burial.

KATE MCARTHUR

Mrs. Kate McArthur, 78, originally of Lakeshore, died at her residence at 905 Main Street in Biloxi Saturday mor-

Visitation will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home on Howard Avenue in Biloxi. Funeral services will be Monday at 10:30 in Biloxi followed by burial at Bayou Cadet Cemetery.

Mrs. McArthur was the wife of the late Marion McArthur of Pearlington. She is survived by one son, Marvin McArthur of Biloxi; two sisters, Lottie Ladner and Virginia Schneider, both of Bay St. Louis; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

HATTIE PATTERSON

Mrs. Hattie Patterson, 91, of 6301 Coda road, Helena, died Thursday in Pascagoula.

She was a native of Rutledge, Ala., and a member of the Methodist Church.

CHARTER PRESIDENT HONORED Eva Shea, left, Waveland Senior Citizens, Inc. presi-

dent, presents Ruby Life, 1977 charter president, a plaque and crystal paperweight honoring her for outstanding service to the organization. The presentation was during a recent group luncheon at American Legion Post No. 77's hall. Life and her husband will soon move to Biloxi.

Don't try to hasten maturity

of bulb onions by breaking

over the tops. As the tops

begin to yellow and fall over,

hasten maturity by gently

lifting the bulbs with a fork to break some of the roots.

Sweet corn takes about 21

days from first silking to

maturity. The ears should feel

full when mature. When silks

first appear, start checking

regularly for earworm eggs on

the silks so you can spray if

Harvest tomatoes before

they are fully red-ripe to a **w**id bird damage and water bursting.
After you have harvested early vegetables, prepare the

garden site (or syee) policies peas and pease purreking

squash or fall tomatoes

needed.

(Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

May and June are among

the best gardening months.

This is when the garden really

starts to pay off as spring-

planted vegetables are ready

Cabbage, turnips, mustard,

English peas, beets, broccoli

and Irish potatoes are ready to

harvest. You will be picking

your first tomatoes, sweet

. Here are some suggestions

you may want to consider for

top quality at harvest.
Dig Irish potatoes when the vines have died. If the skin easily rubs off the potatoes,

give them several days to mature before digging. Keep newly harvested potatoes out

of the sun. Store them in a

cool, dark place.

corn and snap beans, too.

to harvest,

County agents notes

She had been a resident of Mississippi for 77 years.

She is survived by her daughter, Rosilee Devereaux of Houston; three sons, Hull patterson Jr. of Helena, Cecil Patterson of Pass Christian and Jack Patterson of Long Beach; 14 grandchildren; 28 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Funeral services were Saturday at 11 a.m. at Holder Wells Funeral Home in Moss Point. Graveside services followed at 1 p.m. at Saucier Cemetery in Saucier.

THOMAS PHILLIPS

A graveside service for Thomas O. Phillips was conducted Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Biloxi National Cemetery. Mr. Phillips, 71, a resident of Centreville, Miss., died Tuesday, May 19, 1981 in Biloxi. He was born in Orange City, Tenn.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katie Phillips of Centreville; a son, Tom Phillips of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Catherine Schooly of West Monroe, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Cressy Coldiron of Hazlehurst, Mrs. Raymond Broome and Mrs. Dee Towns, both of Wesson; four brothers, Woody Phillips of Florida, Osby Phillips of Hazlehurst, Brock Phillips and Lee Phillips, both of Jackson; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

County unemployment rate rises slightly

By WAYNE DICONS JR.
Hancock County's unemployment rate rose slightly in April based on a recent Mississippi Employment Security Commission report.

But the local rate was still below a 7.6 percent state figure and a seven percent national level reported for the same period.

The county rate reflected a twotenths percent increased unemployment from March.

Some 460 were unemployed in the county out of work force of 7,180. In the previous month there was 7,150 work force reported with 440 jobless.

Mississippi April work force is listed as 1,017,600 with 76,900 unemployed. Out of a nationwide April work force of 105,678,000 some 7,396,000 jobless.

Otto Simmons, Commission executive director, recently reported "Mississippi's unemployment rate dropped to its lowest point this year in

This is a decrease of one percent compared to March's 8.6 percent jobless rate," Simmons stated, Last year's April unemployment rate

was 6.6 percent. "Initial unemployment insurance claims for April totalled 16,796," he

"Counties with the highest unemployment rates in April were Jefferson, with a rate of 14.7 percent; Perry, with a rate of 14.4 percent; and Alcorn, with an unemployment rate of 14.3 percent," Simmons reported.

"Rankin, Yalobusha, and Lafayette counties had the lowest jobless rates for

April. Rankin had a rate of 3.5 percent Yalebusha had a rate of 2.7 percent, and Larayette had an unemployment rate of 4.2 percent, he noted.

"Sume 72 of the state's \$2 counties showed a decrease in their unem-ployment rates for April, while only 10 reported increase," Simmons added.

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Mississippi Power Company is preparing a refunding planconcerning the \$55 million Peabody Coal Company settlement reached earlier this year. This plan soon will be filed with the Mississippi Public Service Commission for its approval.

Except for the expenses of litigation and distribution of refunds, all of the money from the settlement plus any accrued interest to the time of refund will be returned to

Mississippi Power Company customers can expect these refunds late this year.

Any residential, commercial, or industrial customer having a question about refunds or credits should contact Mississippi Power Company or the Mississippi Public Service Commission before signing letters of agreement private auditing firms.

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Soybean Association calls embargo end 'anti-climax'

climax of the decade.

Promised during President Ronald Resgan's campaign and rumored almost weekly since his inauguration on January 20, 1981, the event turned out to have little or no immediate impact on price or

The futures market had firmed nervously as rumors reached crescendo proportions prior to the Friday announcement. But by the time the market opened on Monday, prices staggered and began to fall through the

The occasion appeared to present a perfect illustration of the old market saying: "Buy the rumor and sell the

Factors which contributed to the non-impact of the announcement included overlong anticipation, no follow-up news of renewed Soviet buying interest, widespread belief that the Soviets have bought just about everything they can possibly unload and improved crop prspects in the U.S.

Overseas reaction to the move was muted. The European Economic Community (EEC) and Australia officially lifted their partial embargoes of grain shipments to the USSR. Both countries. had agreed to limit their sales. to "traditional or historical" levels for the duration of the U.S. senctions.

The Canadians had earlier made heavy commitments to

The long-awaited ter the USSR which were seen as mination of the embargo a de facto abandonment of turned out to be the anti-their original cooperative

> The EEC has over 2 million metric tons of surplus wheat and abundant barley available

> Canada is rumored to be negotiating a five-year grain Soviets and 5 million metric tons of barley and wheat are

Japan showed the most pronounced impact by actively purchasing corn immediately after the an-

In the weeks prior to the embargo's removal, Japanese traders had expressed concern that such an action would run prices up, the early rumor that corn would remain embargoed proved false and thus stimulated some protective covering.

Soybean buying was not a factor since earlier purchases have not been consumed.

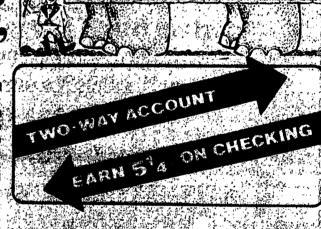
China expressed disappointment at the move. Its official news agency Xinhua deemed it inappropriate to reward the Soviets for not invading Poland when the reason for the embargo was their earlier and unreselved aggression in Afghanistan

the general response was Whatever it had done to the

Soviets, the embargo had interrupted trading patterns: Spain had shifted its traditional South American purchases to the U.S. because of brisk Soviet competition, there and Australia felt it lost wheat sales to the Soviets and Chinese; and France, the bitterest foe of the U.S. move, agitated constantly for access to the Soviet market for its

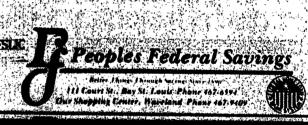
At home soybean planting commenced in the South. Arkansas led the nation with 5 percent planted as of April 27. Georgia was in second place with a 4 percent completion. South Carolina and Virginia reported 2 percent and Missouri 1 percent.

Progress was in some cases interrupted by welcome rains. Although parts of the Midwest, Mid-South and most of the upper Plains remain critically dry, many major producing regions have received several inches of rain during April.



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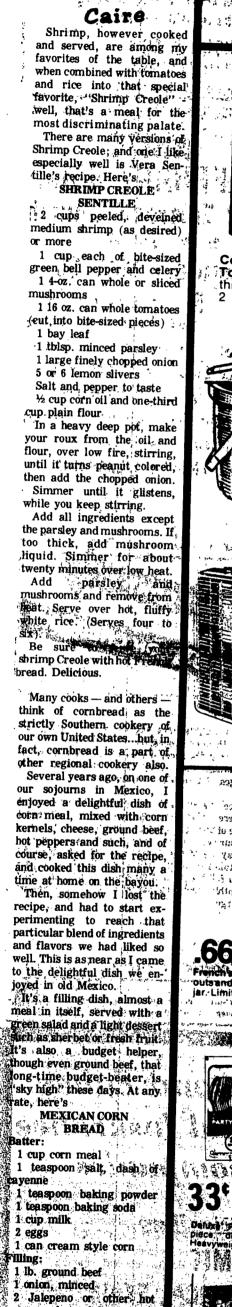


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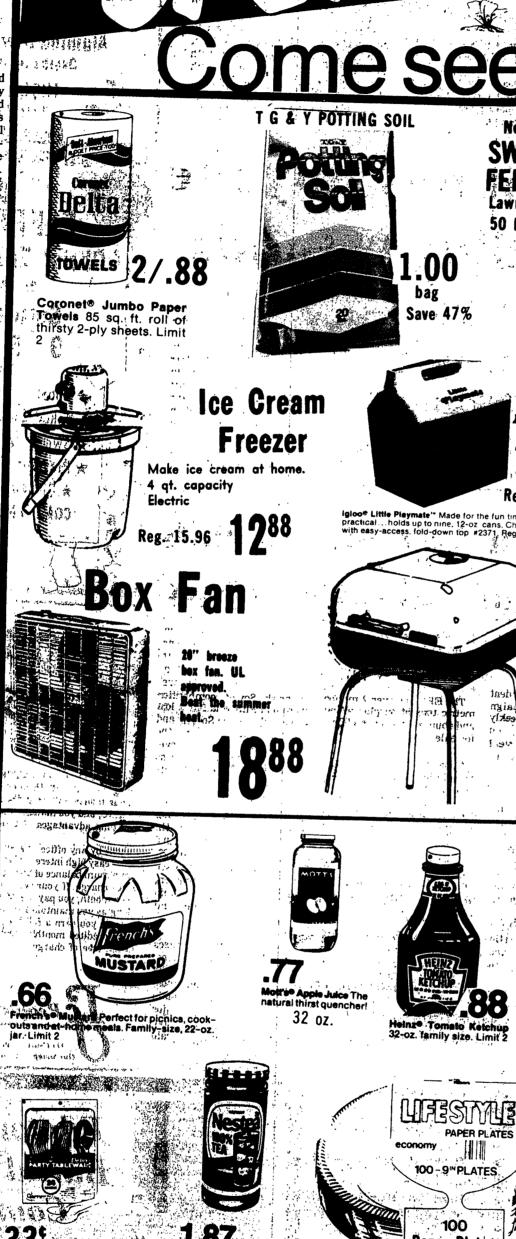
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Holiday tragedies are unnecessary

The appalling number of holiday tragedies occurring on the highways and waterways of this country is an unnecessary statistic about which we have become much too complacent.

Officials are predicting up to 550 deaths on the highways of the United States this weekend, while at the same time citing precise causes of those deaths and remaining helpless to prevent them.

Excessive speed and alcohol are the primary causes of highway deaths.

And carelessness is alsmost always a factor in accidental drownings.

Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson has issued an urgent appeal to residents and visitors here — where we are virtually surrounded by water and activity in and on the water is the number one form of recreation - to exercise care and common sense around water and boats.

Peterson is justifiably proud of the fact there was not one single drowning in Hancock County last year.

The sheriff is urging swimmers to observe all warning signs around known holes, piers and bridges.

He makes particular note of the state law prohibiting the jumping or diving off bridges.

If we exercise reasonable care, Peterson is confident we can maintain that perfect record of last year WOLL TE

And the Mississippi Safety Council and State Highway Patrol also feel a significant reduction in highway death can be achieved through observance of the 55 mpths speed limit, through use of seat belts, and exercise of good judgment in connection with drinking and driving. as better

Waveland and Bay St. Louis police warm extra caution is necessary today and Monday on US-90 and along congested Beach Boulevard.

Let's keep Memorial Day a holiday instead of a horrorday.

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place has been designed.

"There are many folks who have worked on the fat it be and they should also be commended. We know area

businessmen have donated materials

and some at so ial prices, all thinking about one time the youth of today.

"It is good to think and plan for our youth, because they will be the leaders of tomorrow."

As a life-long volunteer, working with

youth of our County in particular Boy Scouts of America, Ram pleased to note

to Edna Szymanski, general chairman,

and to the volunteer winkers who aided in the planning and who contributed

their time and efforts, and to the

workers of the Mobile Division of the

American Red Cross who participated

Sincerely

Davis McCutchen

Pass Chamber

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Dear Sam:

Editor

Sea Coast Echo

Randy Ponder

General Manager

Supervisor District Four

Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

of use for years to come.

I wish to add my compliment to the

article from the Echo dated 5-14-81 as

"While on the subject of sports, we

would like to compliment Supervisor

Sam Perniciaro on the fine ball

facilities at the Beat Four Ball Park.

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them for the purposes they have been

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The Pass Christian Area Chamber of

Cross, sponsors of a blood drive held in

the St. Paul's Gymnasium May 6, ex-

press thanks to the 68 persons who gave

Special appreciation is also extended

Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.

Commerce and the American Red.

"We wish everyone will take time to

"The two ball fields, concession

We hope everyone using the

EDITOR



FOR ROTARY-Richard E. Kosbab, right, presents a new flag to Bay St. Louis Rotary Club President Ellis Cuevas on behalf, of Hancock Insurance Agency and Hancock Bank. The new flag replaces a 48 star flag which was retired by the Rotary Club. Rotary members pledge allegiance to the Flag before each weekly meeting. Rotarians urge all citizens to fly the flag proudly, especially during Memorial Day celebrations. (Photo by W. W. Webre)



Our beauty critic Randy Ponder did a pretty good job in selecting the Miss USA finalists. Randy picked four beauties he thought would be in the running and those four were among the 12 finalists.

Three of his selections were in the top five, with the winning Miss Ohio one of those three.

The State of Mississippi again received some very good nationwide publicity with the event being held on the Coast.

There was again this year a lot of work on behalf of our citizenry and we wish to express a thanks to everyone for a job well done. facilitation with at Timbe sid? lette estation and the talanta arraight of a suls.

In Hancock County there are sign problems. We have been told the same problem exists in other areas.

Authorities place a sign for speed limits, curves, yield and stops at intersections and for many other important reasons What happens then is someone will come along and remove, deface or destroy the important message, and all the effort and

expense of having the sign installed is lost. People have been injured and even some killed because someone has removed a stop sign or other road indicators.

We are glad to see the City of Waveland pass an ordinance carrying a stiff fine for tampering with signs.

We hope all citizens will notify the authorities whenever they see someone tampering with a sign. The city limits sign between Waveland and Bay St. Louis,

your interest as well as the full Board of Supervisors general throughout our placed by the authorities for good reason, has been removed by County. In order to do my share, I am glad to enclose a small gift of you to pass on to some idiot with nothing else to do.

The city limits signs were placed following requests from the program in need at this time many citizens and visitors, and are important for many Again thanking you I am, Sincerely, 1 NOTE NORTON HAAS Enclosure

cc: Sea Coast Echo V This coming week we celebrate Memorial Day. Bay St. Lonis Ms.

Waveland's Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post No. 77 will have its annual celebration Monday starting at 11

We hope all interested parties will attend these special services at the post home on Coleman Avenue.

In Bay St. Louis, Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 will hold its annual Memorial Services Saturday, May 30 at 10 a.m.

The services will be conducted at the grave site of Clement R. Bontemps, St. Mary's Cemetery, Necaise Avenue.

Let us all remember our dead this week by showing our respect and attending memorial services.

The City of Bay St. Louis has instituted a trash collection system within the past few months.

The area North of US-90 is collected on the first Wednesday of each month; from US-90 to Washington, not including Washington on second Wednesday; and from Washington to southern limits on third Wednesday.

The pickup does not include the collection of building materials or lot clearing debris.

The reason we mention this is because we received a call from a resident of the 300 block of State Street this week complaining about trash being dumped on their street from the residents of Main Street with lots on both streets.

State Street, as all of you know, is probably the most narrow street in the city and we thin see with the residents complain.

We think the people with live or Mani Street would consider the collection dey of the second Weatsaday and place the trash out a day or so before the pickup rather than just any time.

It could get to be annoying to have someone place their trash. in the front of one's home, especially on a street as narrow as Purvis, Ms. 29475 Or Phone (601) 794 2254 per State

Senator Thad Cochran

SPECIAL REPORT:

President's Challenge

IMMIGRATION ACT

One of the most complex issues facing Congress and the new administration is the increasing number of illegal aliens and refugees coming into the United States.

Reform of our outdated immigration laws, and a restriction on the numbers of aliens and refugees allowed into our country must have a high priority in the 97th Congress. I have joined with Senator Walter D.

of other Senators in instroducing S. 776, the Immigration and National Security Act of 1981. This act would give us the needed statutory authority to deal with these immigration problems. One of the specific problems it is

designed to address is the uncontrolled migration of so-called refugees such as last year's massive influx of people from Cuba and Haiti.

In just a few short months, over 125,000 of these unfortunate people arrived, in such sudden and large numbers that our resources were strained to the point that President Carter was forced to declare the situation a national emergency.

By the end of the current fiscal year, we will have spent about \$800 million in federal funds to deal with this problem. And this is not the final cost, I am sorry to say. Cuban dictator Fidel Castro has recently raised the possibility he may try to use this type of "population politics" again.

The Senate Intelligence Committee recently heard testimony from government experts who estimated that "if unrestricted immigration were allowed from Cuba, as many as two million Cubans would come to the United States." This is almost the size. of the entire population of Mississippi. The Senate Immigration Sub-

committee has begun hearings on proposals to improve our immigration laws and the effectiveness of their administration

I have urged Senator Alan Simpson, chairman of the Senate panel, to use my bill as a vehicle for these needed changes

The bill would tighten up eligibility quotas for immigrants, restrict the allowable limits on refugees, and significantly strengthen our Border Huddleston of Kentucky and a number Patrol to help stem the flow of illegal aliens across our borders

Last year, over 800,000 legal immigrants were allowed into our country, and at least that many illegal aliens came into the United States. Conditions have changed since the early days of the Republic when free immigration was possible, even advantageous in many ways. Now our cities are crowded, welfare rolls are longer, government benefits expensive, labor laws more demanding. Yet in 1980—last vear-we took in more immigrants, legal and illegal, than in any year in our

I am pleased that the Reagan administration is now considering recommendation of a guest worker program to cope with the large numbers of persons from Mexico who provide farm labor and work in other occupations, primarily in the Southwestern and Far West regions of our country. A more workable and enforceable law is desperately needed.

Resolving some of our problems with Mexico in regard to alien workers and coastal waters would also go a long way toward cementing firmer ties with this important Western Hemisphere neigh-

It is my hope that this important reform effort is approved by Congress

Washington Report

By Congressman Trent Lott

5th District, Mississippi

TAXPAYERS HAVE RIGHTS, TOO

Legislation is being prepared to help protect the rights of U.S. taxpayers. from our country's sometimes overzealous tax collection agency, the In-

ternal Revenue Service. It's unfortunate in a way that Congress has to act to make sure the' IRS realizes that taxpayers have rights, too. The agency itself should be responsive to such rights, just as U.S. law affords accused criminals every

Sometimes, of course, it's good for Congress to point the executive branch and its regulatory agencies in the right direction. That's what these two pieces of legislation propose to do.

right to defend themselves.

One, authored by Congressman Don Young of Alaska, seeks to prohibit the

IRS from seizing property without a court order. I have joined in cosponsoring this bill because I see a clear need for it.

Congressman Young points out that evidence given to House and Senate oversight committees confirmed the use of seizure quotas and the failure of the IRS to sue available collection alternatives before property was taken from an individual. Current law allows such seizures without a court hearing,

The intent of the proposal is to allow a court to determine when a selbure of property is necessary and, hopefully, to avoid mistaken and excessive seizures. The second bill I have co-sponsored

was offered by Congressman Jim Collins of Texas. It, too, is designed to protect taxpayers from practices many consider to be unfair.

For example, under terms of the bill if a taxpayer prevailed in an action brought against him by the IRS, the IRS would be required to reimburse his expenses. This would prevent the situation that occurs too often today: A taxpayer may be frightened into paying an assessment because he knows even if he wins, his attorney's fees will cost more than he can afford.

Congressman Collins also proposes to make sure IRS employees are not required to make "quotas" that provide incentive for them to collect any certain amount from audited taxpayers. He proposes that the IRS, not the individual taxpayer, would assume the burden-of proving wrongdoing. His bill also includes a provision on seizure similar to the Young bill.

In addition, Congressman Collins proposes to give taxpayers the right to record meetings between themselves and the IRS; further, the meetings would have to be scheduled at a time and place convenient to the taxpayer.

Both of these measures carry strong statements of the rights of the American taxpayers when they are dealing with one federal agency which can be tough on individuals. I'll be working with the authors toward congressional approval.



Office of Bill Allain, Attorney General

MAGAZINE SALES

DOOR-TO-DOOR

Attorney General Bill Allain warns consumers to be careful when investing their money with unfamiliar magazine salesman that appear at the door. Sometimes these sales people tell you that they are working their way through college, trying to win a scholarship, or competing for a trip to

taken in by any such sales pitch, for such pitches may not have any basis in truth.

Instead, before you say "yes" to signing a contract for magazines, make

certain that you have protected yourself against making an agreement

you might later segret

Here are some ways of doing this:

1. When a sales person appears at your home, before letting them in, be sure you find out what they are selling. 2. If you are not interested in buying a

magazine, don't set them in:
3 Don't be passe in by such introductions as I sm taking a neighborhood survey this magazine sub-

scription is free, or all you have to pay

for is the postage and handling. 4. If you are interested in buying a subscription, first ask for the person's credentials. Write down his name, the name of the company, his home ad-

dress, and the company's address. 5. Don't be pressured into signing a contract on the spot. If you are interested ask the sales person to leave the contract so that you can read it carefully before signing.

6. Make certain that the contract includes the price that you have agreed upon with the sales person.
7. Be sure to keep a copy of the

contract for your records.

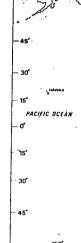
State and federal laws require that door-to-door magazine sales contracts must contain a "Buyers Right to Cancel" which gives the buyer three business days to cancel the contract. If the buyer desires to cancel the contract written notice should be sent by certified mail to the company within that time period: For additional information contact

Attorney General Bill Allain, Consumer Protection Division, P.O. Box 220, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

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Importance of the sea increases in international politics EDITOR'S NOTE: The

Syndicated of Claremont,

Throughout the course of

GEOPOLITICAL IM. and some 90 percent of all PORTANCE OF THE SEA' by international commerce today is transported over the Wayne Schroeder, editor of The Heritage Foundation's oceans. National Security Record is

For the Western world, it is furnished to The Sea Coast and ocean passageways which Malacca, through the South Echo by Public Research, these cargoes must traverse China Sea and up to the Sea of be kept open. For the U.S. and Western

history, control of the seas has Europe, oil tankers transit lines of communication ever played an important role in- from the Straits of Hormuz, go determining both the outcome around the Cape of Good Hope of military conflicts and the below South Africa, and then conduct of international pass on to their final paired. destinations, either to the

Seven-tenths of the world's Caribbean or up to the North following article on "THE surface is covered by water Atlantic and into the Baltic and North Seas

> , For Japan, the great industrial and commercial power of the western Pacific, its maritime commerce must imperative that the sea routes pass through the Straits of

> > Should these critical sea be servered in time of conflict, the West would find its industrial base severely im-

sea laws is accomplished by the control of land areas which guard these sea routes and ocean passageways. These areas are known as "choke

points,". Each of these critical "choke points" has a special significance in the realm of international commerce and geopolitics.

The Straits of Hormuz serve as the oil artery of the the Western world.

West, from which the oil of the Persian Gulf must transit to the industrialized nations of The Dardanelles and



BUCKS BRING OUT BUREAUCRATIC BROTHERHOOD

the observation that these awards were

being passed around rather liberally,

though I refrained from making jokes

about showing up on time, keeping

pencils sharp, and other qualities that

go into making a good bureaucrat stand

The cash, awards aren't particularly

funny, though, and have run into a

highly unlikely source of criticism:

In a recently released survey of about

1,000 members of SES, 50 percent of the

respondents said they thought a

out among his peers.

federal workers.

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION . WASHINGTON, D.C.

By EDWIN FEULNER

It's amazing how the prospect of cash bonuses promotes office comradery and loyalty among senior federal bureaucrats. (The less charitable among us might call it cronyism, oldboyism, or palsy-walsyism.)

A centerpiece of former President Carter's much-publicized crusade for civil service reform was the creation of an elite Senior Executive Service (a corps drawn from three "supergrades" of the career civil service, and two noncareer, sub-cabinet political ranks).

SES managers give up certain "civil service" benefits, but are eligible for substantial bonuses to supplement their \$50,000-plus salaries, as a reward for

'superior'' performance. Twenty percent of an agency's SES executives are eligible for bonuses of up to 20 percent of their salary.

And another six percent of the career

Over the past few months the

National Kidney Foundation of

Mississippi has received numerous

inquiries from all over the state from

individuals and groups willing to collect

SES executives (let's 'not get too generous with the outsiders) may be knighted as "Meritorious Executives" or "Presidential Executives" and givencash awards of \$10,000-\$20,000, (sort of like becoming a "Double-Diamond" or "Triple-Diamond" distributor for

The paperwork basis on which all SES awards are dispensed is a system of "performance appraisals."

Each agency works up its own criteria for bonus awards (with a cursory check by the Office of Personnel Management to assure compliance with the 1978 Civil Service Reform Act), and an agency's senior executives, in effect, determine the size of the bonuses they pass around to one

another. No sales figures, no profit or loss statements embarrassing anyone. In a column in January 1980, I made

disproportionate share of the bunuses go to the very top agency executives at the expense of more deservingsubordinates.
Forty-live percent reported one or

more instances in the last year when, they believed, bonuses were given to "management favorites" without sufficient basis in actual performance.
Although some of this can be

dismissed as sour grapes or routine water-cooler grumbling, the extent of the discontent indicates that the system has not produced the results anticipated by Jimmy Carter

behaviorists. If the lure of bonuses promotes performance excellence among top government management, then its cost to the taxpayer — an estimated \$14 million annually — would be money well spent.

But when awards are given under a mutual back-scratching arrangement, the dangers of political and personal abuse are enormous.

In May 1980 the Virginia Electric and Power Company announced a carrotand stick program of its own: it cut the salaries of its top 150 executives bet-ween eight and 10 percent as an incentive for them to make the utility more efficient; they are to get back the pay cuts plus a bonus this year if they have managed to improve the com-

pany's comings But of course, that approach would never work in a government agency: They don't have any profit margins,

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation a Washington-based public policy research institute.)

from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

The Caribbean serves as the loading point for Western oil. transfers to the U.S., as giant supertankers offload their oil at ports in the Bahamas. Trinidad and the Virgin Miands for re-shipment to U.S. refineries and ports on the eastern seaboard and the Gulf

of Mexico. The Greenland-Iceland-United Kingdom gap serves as a primary Soviet strategic missile-carrying. submarine exit:

The Baltic Sea and its approaches are important staging areas for both Soviet and NATO naval operations in the North Atlantic. The South China Sea, which

is currently being exposed to an increased Soviet naval presence, is the route through which commerce must pass to Control of entire seas and

ocean-passageways is also facilitated by the development of a basing infrastructure on the coasts of nations adjacent to these seas and oceans. One need only witness the

U.S. Soviet competition over obtaining access to naval and air basing facilities in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf to underscore this point.

In the past 15 years the geopolitics of this area has radically changed, in large measure due to the Soviet ability to obtain naval basing or anchorage rights at crucial locations in the region.

The USSR now has such, rights at Aden in South Yemen, at the entrance to the Gulf of Aden and the Red Sea. in Ethiopia at Massawa, just above the Gulf of Aden and Djibouti; in Mozambique, guarding the Mozambique-Madagascar channel: in Angola, north of the Cape of Good Hope route; and also in Libya and Syria in the Mediterranean.

Moreover, its occupation of Afghanistan places it only 400 miles from the Straits of

This shift in the geopolitical balance precipitated the U.S. negotiation of basing access agreements with the governments of Oman, Kenya and Somalia this past year.

The major naval and air facilities to be available to the U.S. in these regions will include Masirah in Oman, Mombassa in Kenya and Mogadishu and the Soviet built facility at Berbera in

Islands are also of critical geopolitical importance in the determination of geopolitical control of the seas and oceanpassageways.

.. The U.S. maintains its naval headquarters for the Pacific fleet at Pearly Harbor in Hawaii and has B-52 bombers stationed in Guam.

The U.S. also uses the base at Yokosuka in Japan and depends upon the use of Subjc Bay in the Philippine Islands for basing and logistics. purposes in the Indian Ocean and the western Pacific.

The U.S. is currently upgrading its naval and communications facilities at Diego Garcia on the Indian Ocean, and some Pentagon planners favor widening its runways to give it a 18-52 landing capability.

The Australian government has offered its naval base at Cockburn Sound for use by the U.S., but thus far the U.S. has not responded to the offer.

In the Atlantic, the Americal Islands were of critical geopolitical importance during the 1973 October War. The U.S. used the Azores to refuel its C-0A aircraft

Western control of the nuclear weapons. which might very well have happened had Portugal gone economist, the marine mmunist in 1975+ similar, biologist, the policy analyst; sirlifts to the Middle East would be impossible.

Western surveillance of Soviet submarines in the importance for international Atlantic would also have been politics during the next 20 curtailed. The ocean floor is also of

considerable geopolitical importance because of its oil and mineral wealth and strategic value.

Certain offstore areas are rich in potential oil finds." The North Sea has become a very valuable oil source for

the British. Both the USSR and the cople's Republic of China are attempting to develop their offshore oil potential (off Sakhalin Island and in Po Hai Bay) through the acquisition

hnology. And of course, offshore oil duction is extensive in the rsian Guif: Venezuela and Texas and Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico.

of Western offshore oil drilling

Most students of geopolitics would readily acknowledge the existence of offshore oil as one of the most important geographical attributes of the seas; and certainly one which has geopolitical ramifications.

However, the ocean floor iso has economically valuable minerals such as manganese nodules (composed of manganese, cooper, cobalt and nickel)? magnesium. While active strategic uses

of the seabed and ocean floor are regulated under a 1970 treaty, the seabed is used for obssive defense purposes. The U.S. has emplaced

sonar listening devices and hydrophones on the seabeds off its coasts. If its coasts.
This is used for submarine

detection purposes. Because of this important military use of the ocean floor, the U.S. has opposed the complete demilitarization of the seabed. The U.S. also uses the

resupplying Israel during the seabed to conduct haval research and to test non-

Azores is absolutely essential, The seas are therefore for should these islands ever important not just to the fail into pro-Soviets hands geographer, but also to the naval strategist, the

> and the business executive. What happens on or near the seas will have the utmost

> For these reasons, it is advisable that both the scholar and the layman increase their knowledge of the political, economic and

strategic importance of the

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Municipal Election Commission of the City of Bay St. Louis Mississippi, will conduct the Municipal General Election of said City on Tuesday, June 2, 1981, to elect municipal officers. Candidates will be the Democratic, Republican and Independent nominees for the offices of Mayor, to be elected at large, one Councilman elected at large and four Councilmen elected by wards.

Said election will be conducted in the manner prescribed by law between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. and the polling places shall be: Ward 1: Bay-Waveland Garden Center on Leonhard

Ward 2: Sy Rosenthal Gymnasium on Seminary Drive Ward 3: Valena C. Jones Center on the Old Spanish Trail

at Bookter St. Ward 4: Christ Episcopal School at 912 South Beach Blvd.

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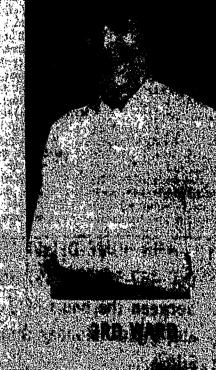
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FROM THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

HANDICAPPED Gov. William Winter recently appointed a 17-member advisory board for the Governor's Office of Han-

dicapped Services. The board will work with Handicapped Services to strengthen coordination of delivery systems for services to handicapped personn and to meet the needs of the handicapped

citizens of Mississippi. Making up the board are Lee Dees, Larry Dixon, John Webb, Kelvin Moore and Earl Wilson of Jackson, Dr. Joria Turnipseed of Starkville, John Granger of Hazlehurst, Wayne Fairley of Biloxi: R.I., Denny of Senatobia; Dr., Edgar Wood of Oxford; Donald Mosely of Columbus; Mrs. Mack Moore of Indianola; Robert Whittington of Lor-man; William F. Moore Jr. of Holly Springs; McArthur, Hibbler of Lexington; Mrs. Jean Ford of Clarksdale; and Mrs. Pat Harris of

Kidney group quashes rumors pop tops, cigarette packages and universal product code squares. At one time, collecting these things helped pay for time on an artificial

kidney machine, the machine that removes impurities in the blood when the kidneys fail to work. Currently, however, Mississippi patients have no need for such collections, since in most cases Medicare, private insurance, and

financial assistance programs cover the basic costs of treatment. Stopping the rumors that collected items pay for time on an artificial

kidney machine is a difficult task, The Foundation depends largely on the public to keep it informed when these rumors crop up. It can then act through the media and lay the rumors

But the Foundation is never able, it seems, to trace these rumors back to their sources. The National Kidney Foundation of Mississippi advises groups and in-

dividuals to confirm any rumor with the organization that supposedly wants an item before taking part in a collection

Commission ok's Borg-Warner 'cooling water' discharge

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Borg-Warner Chemical Corp. received approval Friday from the Mississippi Commission on Wildlife Conservation to discharge cooling water' from its Port Bienville Industrial Park plant now under construction.

Joe Gill, Bureau of Marine Resources Wetlands Division chief, told commission members at a 9 a.m. meeting in Harrison County's Biloxi Courthouse that Borg-Warner was issued a 'construction permit' in 1979 from the Mississippi Marine Resources Council

(the predecessor of BMR). "But the council put in a stipulation that Borg-Warner would have to get another discharge permit," Gill reported.

· He explained a 'bayou essay' was orginally required which would evaluate the effects plant wastes would produce in surrounding wetlands.

The division chief said Borg-Warner changed its production process which now apparently eliminates chemical waste discharge.

of discharge. Only a noncontact cooling water will be discharged," Gill said. "We expect a permit to be issued to Borg-Warner in July and BMR

recommends the permit be issued. A

"Borg-Warner has changed methods

bayou essay is not necessary," he reported.

Dr. Edmund Keiser, a commission member, asked Gill, "No chemicals at all will be added to the water discharged?"

Gill replied, "This is water containing no other type of discharge which will be circulated in coolings towers then cooled down."

The division chief said 14 gallons of the water per minute would be pumped into Port Bienville canals at a temperature no more than two degrees higher than the water in the channels. The board unanimously approved lifting the essay requirement.



FIRST RESPONDER CLASS—Members of a 40 hour first is to train people in all walks of life to handle emergencies they trapped 'occupant' last Saturday at Waveland's Fire Station photo by Ellis Cuevas) Two. Dr. William Bradford, MD, instructor, said, "This class

responder course learn how to remove steering wheel with may approach in everyday life when first on the scene." (Staff

Academic market helps Mississippi

Research at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory currently being conducted by a University of Southern Mississippi graduate student, who came to Mississippi to seafood industry.

involves taking contaminated them in plastic coops and transporting them to clean

water where they cleanse themselves. The process will allow oyster producers to relocate and market oysters which otherwise could not

Supan came to the research at the undergraquate and lab through the Academic graduate levels. Other state Common Market, after institutions participating in graduation from Wheeling the Common Market program College in Virginia.

The Common Market is study through the Academic based on the premise that if a State University. Common Market, could have a student can not find a specific profound effect on the state academic program in any of his home state's educational John Supan's research institutions, he can, through the Common Market, attend oysters which are not ac an institution which does offer Market, the program gives the ceptable for market, placing the field of study and is located in another state.

> The University of Southern "market" through which states and institutions share specialized academic programs. The program now

are the University of Mississippi and Mississippi

According to Dr. Tom Meredith, academic programs officer for the State College Board and state coordinator for the Common state an opportunity to avoid needless and costly duplication of facilities and Mississippi is a member of the the staff and faculty to operate them.

"One of the program's highlights is that students can pursue their studies in another includes nearly 450 offerings state at in-state tuition rates,"

programs in marine biology in West Virginia when I graduated," Supan said. "I had to consider expenses and through a guidance counselor, I heard about the Common Market. USM was one of the institutions offering graduate work in the field and was a member of the Common Market. I was accepted into the USM program and proved that to the West Virginia

"There were no graduate

out-of-state tuition was waived and that was very helpful." The program has been beneficial to Supan and as a result Mississippi is gaining valuable information about oyster harvesting along the

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Pollution causes growing concern

It is time Mississippi gave very careful consideration to future development that will affect Mississippi Sound, and reevaluated how permissive we can afford to be toward dumping waste into coastal to provide scientific data to waters, Gulf Coast Research supplement economic data from the state, and another Laboratory chemists Drs. and serve as a basis for \$13,465 from the Laboratory.

the second year of an in-dumped into the Sound and pollution study. Because of tränsport in Mississippi Sound. Findings have caused them to express concern about the future of state waters.

There has been a traditional willingness on the part of state questioned in light of the vironmental chemist. possible consequences of The Lytles are co-principal municipal and industrial investigators of the project. expansion in the coming They are about to begin the

Until recently, there has been little data or information available on pollution in the coastal waters of Mississippi. The current study is designed making decisions concerning the amounts and types of has proceeded simultaneously The Lytles are completing pollutants that may safely be on two separate phases of the adjacent bays.

"We are particularly concerned about the effect of the inevitable pollution on the Mississippi Sound that would accompany continued growth. and local government to ac- especially because of the cept and promote any and all important role of the Sound as growth. The Lytles believe a valuable fishery nursery, that attitude ought to be stated Julia Lytle, an en-

third year of research. The project is being supported by a federal Sea Grant in the amount of \$63,348, administered by the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Con-

Buring the past year, work delays in receiving drill cores as scheduled from Pascagoula Lytles were able to conduct a compounds.

During 1980, Lab workers were received in November

1979; more recently, they have been analyzing materials from four additional cores that were received in November 1980, Thomas Lytle

The Lytles also instituted toxicity studies last year to determine the potential threat to marine organisms from polluted sediments.

"We have made some interesting observations, For Sound have sediments with River and the Sound, the high concentrations of inbroad sampling program, not not terribly toxic. Other in the original plans, to collect sediments with smaller surface sediments from concentrations of pollutants locations throughout the are much more toxic to eastern Sound. Those marine and estuarine sediments were analyzed for a organisms," Julie Lytle said. broad range of organical Laboratory personnel assigned to the GCRL toxicology program have analyzed 15 drill cores which conducted the bioassays to determine the toxicities of pollutants in the sediments sampled.

Work was not extended to the western portion of Mississippi Sound during 1980 as anticipated due to the delay in receiving core materials. however, that enabled the Lytles to concentrate on more detailed studies in the eastern

investigation has already determined types of pollutants and levels of pollution in selected areas of the Sound, identified areas where pollutants accumulate. traced the movement of pollutants in the Sound through the use of "tracer" compounds, and produced vertical and horizontal pollution profiles useful in assessing probably damage from dredging operations

Keesler Medical Center adopts new scheduling

Keesler Medical Center has at military and Public Health begun an expanded central Service hospitals and clinics. appointments service this ... The main purpose of the

Clinics affected by the change include oncology, hematology, hypertension, pulmonary, renal, gastroenterology, neurology, dermatology,.

pseudofolliculitis barbae cardiology and internal The central desk will con-

tinue scheduling ap-pointments for primary care, acute care, diet and the optometry clinics.
To schedule an appointment

at any of these clinics, call 377-6800: Central appointments schedules patients from 7:30 .m. until 4:15 p.m. Monday hrough Friday. Also scheduled to begin May

11 is the checking of patients through the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System, DEERS. The system is a DOD-wide program to enroll all those ligible to receive health care

program is to improve management and administration within the military medical care system and eliminate waste and

DEERS registration was held at Keesler during the last three months of 1980. Now that the system is completely on-line, the

fraud.

medical center will begin checking eligibility through This will be accomplished at one of three areas of the

medical center; admissions and disposition, pharmacy and outpatient records. Plans also call for the dental clinic to begin eligibility

checking in the near future. What happens if the computer says an individual-isn't eligible for medical care? Generally, when that happens it means that there was a glitch when the information was put into the system, the

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or their eligibility has expired. If this occurs, the individuals will be referred to the customer service office at the Sablich Center for any problems to be corrected. Active duty and retired

ervice members are enrolled automatically, based on service records. However, it is the respon-

sibility of the sponsor to enroll. a spouse, children and other family members eligible to receive medical care.

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Theft..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Rt. 3, Box 534, Bay St. Louis was arrested Friday for allegedly stealing numerous life jackets, boat motors and two boat water pumps from boats being held by customs at Port Beinville for drug violations.

Peterson said,"Myself, Investigator Delbert Seay, a special agent from customs of Mobile and a customs patrol officer's two day investigaton led to the arrest of Colley, who worked as a security guard when the items were allegedly taken."

Colley was lodged in the Hancock jail and is charged with grand larceny in lieu of a \$5,000 bond according to Peterson.

A preliminary hearing for Colley has been set for May 27 before Justice Court Judge Lee Klein.

Some of the items were recovered from a local cash and carry firm in Waveland according to the sheriff.

US Customs keep confiscated boats at the harbor in Port Beinville and have unloaded numerous tons of marijuana captured at sea in recent months at the facility

Peterson said Colley had worked for the firm, of Shoultz and Associates Security Service, Gulfport.

Bounty..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

and Bay St. Louis provided the posts," Rappold stated.

Waveland attached its sign to the

back of Bay St. Louis' boundary Alderman Louie Smolensky said

several 35-mile-per-hour speed limit signs were altered with spray paint to read 85 m.p.h.

Lucien Gex, city attorney and judge, noted that persons apprehended for damaging city property face malicious mischief charges which carry a maximum six month jail sentence and **\$500** fine.

The approved ordinance states: -A reward of up to \$100 is offered to each person providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons damaging or stealing city property; -Payment shall be issued 'at the

discretion of the mayor and aldermen': -The ordinance may be terminated by a majority vote by the aldermen.

In other business at the 7:30 p.m. regular bi-monthly meeting at City Hall, the aldermen;

-Authorized removing Kenneth McKenna's property from the 1980 tax roles. Rappold said to be listed on the

roles a home had to be completed by Jan 1980 and McKenna had not completed building his home until

-Authorized returning Charles Wood's property because he had paid \$269 in delinquent taxes;

-Discussed a proposed project to repair Waveland Avenue, a portion of Beach Boulevard at the end of the avenue and the Garfield Ladner Memorial Pier in a cooperative effort with American Legion Post No. 77;

-Reviewed two bids for sewer system hardware, but Rappold would not state who submitted the bids;

-Reviewed city fencing regulations. Longo said 'a woman' asked if she could construct a six-foot high solid wood fence around her back yard swimming pool. Rappold said the fence could be constructed in that area;

-Heard a report from Rappold that five Middletown Housing Rehabilitation Project homes will be offered for contractor's bids and bid proposals for three structures are being considered by the project manager;

-Received an invitation to Waveland Civic Association's officer installation which was Saturday night.

Addition..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

type of resolution to the supervisors resulted in the supervisors not agreeing to pass the millage and stalled the program.

Board member Louie Ladner said he hopes classroom construction will begin at the start of the next school

Board members agreed there will be no serious housing problems associated with the delay. However, they noted a possible exception might exist at Gulfview Elementary School.

Sills said he will be presenting statistics to the board in the near future concerning the numbers of students expected to be enrolled in the county school system during the 1981-82 school

In other business, the board directed Sills to contact board attorney Joseph Gex so Gex can certify that 15 acres of land now being leased by the school board is not owned by the school

Board member Woodrow Ladger said families living on the land located in the Bienville, Lee Town area of Hancock County have brought their problem to

his attention recently.

Board members said they had known about the problem for three years and requested Gex to cently that the county. does not own the land. Terry Randolph, 15th section land

manager, said the land was initially bought by a man named Kilgors in 1945. Randolph said the man never paid taxes on the land and could not be He said Kilgore purchased the land

from Holmes County. The manager said the school board started leasing the land sometime in

the fifties. He said he discovered the school board did not own the land three years

Randolph said a possibility exists that the board can acquire the land through the courts by claiming ad-

verse possession.' He noted the occupants of the land might also attempt to acquire the land in the same manner, tter.

He stated the board must first be certain that they do not own the land, and stated that could could only be determined by Gex's certification.

Also during the Saturday meeting at the school distict's office on Court Street in Bay St. Louis, the board:
—Approved the resignation of three

teachers at Hancock North Central Elementary School. They are; Linda A. Emmel, Elizabeth S. Williams and Catherine B. Wiederhold Board members noted they are parting with the teachers with 'deep regret' and stated the teachers are leaving because their inspands jobs have forced them to

-Approved school beard members and Sills to attend a School Board Association Conference in Nashville, July 15-19;

—Approved joining the Mississippi School Board's Association. Sills noted the board has joined in the past.

Society completes 20 years preserving sight

This year the Mississippi Society to Prevent Blindness is celebrating the 20th Anniversary of its founding. The Society began in 1961 through the efforts of the Capitol B & PW Club of Jackson.

These ladies saw the need for services to prevent blindness and asked the National Society to Prevent Blindness for guidance and acceptance into its nationally recognized organization. Today MSPB services reach every

area of Mississippi. Because Mississippi leads the nation in blindness and new cases of blindness, there is great need for the services and information provided by MSPB.

Seven hundred citizens of the state lose their vision each year - half of them needlesslybecause half of all blindness can be prevented. It is that half of the grim statistics that the Society strives

to eliminate. Initial programs were in preschool vision screening of children.

Volunteers from Telephone Pioneers of America, Jewish Women's organizations, Delta Gamma Alumnae, Jaycettes, PTAs and Junior Auxiliaries over the state were trained by the Society to go into their communities to screen youngsters.

Screening programs have continued and expanded so that more than 10,000 children now receive free vision screening through MSPB every year, Glaucoma screening of adults followed the chartering of MSPB in 1967. At first testing was done ophtamologists with a Schiotz tonometer. Since 1979 screening has been done with a non-contact tonometer that can be

operated by trained volunteers.

This innovation has allowed screening to be held at many more sites, In only 10 months, 9,000 persons received free screening.

As a result, many have been found to have unsuspected glaucoma. With early discovery they will be able to save their sight and halt the progress of this insidious disease.

An estimated 19,000 Mississippians have gloucoma and half don't know it. Left untreated the condition will lead to permanent blindness.

Vision screenings are only two of the major services offered to Mississip-pians by the Mississippi Society in the last 20 years.

Others include public and professional education, and safety promotion in schools and industries. MSPB, a non-profit, voluntary health agency supported solelyby public contributions, is an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness...



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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of cream colored satin overlaid with cream chiffon. Deep flounces of cream colored lace adorned

Easter lilies and ivy.

of the bride's parents, Mr. and

The groom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Phelps of

Negaise performed the double

ring ceremony before a brass

bridal arch decorated with

yellow crysanthemums,

Mrs. Howard Lindley.

Waveland.

PRISCILLA SNOW-17-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Snow of Diamondhead has been selected state finalist in the 1981 Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held at Belhaven College, Jackson, at 7:30 p.m. on June 13. Contestants will be judged on scholastic, civic achievements, beauty, polse personality and a 100 word essay on "My Country". Miss Know is sponsored by the Diamondhead Boates Association. She is a student at Our Lady's Academy and enjoys horseback riding, tennis, swimming, golf and cooking. (Photo by Bob

Cynthia Joy Burton became the v-neckline, long sleeves man. the bride of James Phelps in a and hemline. She carried a 2 p.m. garden ceremony on bouquet of yellow rosebuds April 11 in the Waveland home and baby's breath with cream

colored lace streamers. Ony Fayard of Bay St. Louis attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a floral gown of sheer yellow knit with solid yellow ruffle at the neckline, and carried a single stemmed Justice Court Judge Bruce vellow rose with matching ribbon streamers.

Randy Shaparro of Baton Rouge, La. served as best

The mother of the bride was attired in a blue gown of sheer knit accented with lace. The groom's mother chose for the occasion a sheer pink two piece dress.

Afternoon ceremony unites Phelps, Burton

A reception followed at the bride's parents' home. The bride's table was

covered with a yellow cloth and overlaid with a handmade cream lace cover. It held a three tiered wedding cake trimmed with yellow roses,

social register

and swans, topping with wedding bells.

Assisting at the reception were Paula Carre' of Bay St., Louis and Mrs. Carolyn Sisson and Mrs. Mona Herrington of Louisville, Miss., aunts of the

The couple will reside in. Mariner Village Apartments, Kenner, La.

Out-of-town guests included grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Irene Rogers of. Louisville, Miss.; grand-

mother of the groom, Mrs. Thelma A. Hartenstein of New Orleans: Mr. and Mrs. James Hartenstein of Baton Rouge, La.; Mr. and Mrs. John Schaparro, Tony Wilson, Cindy Shaparro, Johnny Shaparro, all of New Orleans; Mrs. Carolyn Sisson and Angie, Jenny and Casey and Mrs. Mona Herrington, Stevie and Amy, all of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Rogers and children of Pascagoula,

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SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1981-1B

Kirk, Fussell plan June wedding

The engagement and formother, Mrs. Bertha F. Rush

of Bay St. Louis. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay Senior High School and Phillips College. She is the daughter of Odell Johnson of Thermal, Ca. and Ben Johnson of Bay St. Louis.

The prospective groom is thcoming marriage of Darline the son of Rev. and Mrs. Kirk to Rev. Guy E. Fussell is Raymond E. Russell, He is a announced by her foster graduate of Pearl River High School in Pearl River, La. and is an ordained minister.

The couple will exchange vows June 20 in a 2 p.m. ceremony at the Church of Our Lord Jesus with reception following at the church fellowship hall.

Blue Jeans to celebrate 33rd birthday

Members of the Blue Jeans and Mrs. Doris Hoppe. Garden Club celebrated the Mrs. William Mains won the club's 33rd birthday Thur-door prize. Games were sday. May 14 with a luncheon, played and prize winners were and party at the Captain's Mesdames Mains, Robert Table Waveland Tacon and William Here. In the absence of president Chairmen for event were

Mrs. Henry Kothmann, Mrs. Mesdames Roppolo, T. A. group, Mrs. Mary Deliberto tember.

Joseph Roppolo, vice Conway Sr. and A.M. Thomas. president, conducted a brief. The club will adjoin for the business meeting. She in- summer, next meeting of the troduced two guests to the Blue Jeans will be in Sep-



Faught, Davis exchange vows

Diana Maria Davis and Francis G. Boeshans of-James Elbert Fought were ficiating. united in marriage in a recent ceremony at the Resurrection. of Our Lord Church in New

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeman Davis of Clermont Orleans East with Monsignor Harbor and New Orleans. She

AND CHAD CRAWFORD-Celebrated their first and seventh birthdays, respectively, April 11 with an Easter egg hunt party. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mooneyhan of Bayside Park and Chad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford Jr. of Harahan, La. Guests included Candice Arceneaux; Jeremiah Singletary; Kelly Crawford; Tray and Shance Burns; Chrisi Baker and Charles Crawford Jr.

attended Pearl River Junior College in Poplarville.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Elbert

A reception followed the ceremony at the Tiffany Room in Chalmette, La.



Memorial Services will be conducted on Monday at 11

> Post No. 77 Home on Coleman President Hedi Klein at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary on May 5 named Mrs. Marylyn Spear, as chairwoman for the Auxiliary

to assist in the services.

The Poppy Girl will be in-

a.m. at the American Legion

troduced at the services as Gulfport American Legion will three girls who will attend

girls State. Other auxiliary business included pornination of officers for the 1981-1982 session. Election of officers will be held on June 2, 1981 at the

Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Delegates for the American Legion Ninth District Con-

ference May 23 and 24 at the

Post are Mrs. Hedi Klein, Eleanor McArthur, Marion Kennair, Terry Bourgeois, Esther Oschmann, Alternates are Betty Breaux and Agatha Canady.

Following the business meeting a social hour was hosted by Hedi Klein and Pere

Kimbrough home the site of DAR meet

The May 13 meeting of the Gulf Coast Chapter, Mississippi Society Daughters of the American Revolution was beld at noon at the home of the Hunter Kimbroughs on North Beach, Bay St. Louis,

Following a covered-dish luncheon, members enjoyed a program presented by Mr. M. James Stevens, notes countai historian, on the early Indian settlements from Pascagoula settlements from Pascagouna to the shores of Louisiana. Mr Stevens referred to different tribes, their distons, their clothing, food and limits. It was stated that new tinds and digs will be that they in the near future in the Day area of

Hancock county.

A report was made by Mrs.
Phyllis Barries, who along
with Mrs. Feeting Goker,
regent, were voling delegates t Continental Congress in ashington, D.C. The resolutions made by

June Jones, vice regent, executive editor of The Daily

MRS. JAMES ELBERT FAUGHT

members attending NSDAR of a Jefferson Davis tribute moon, Western Sizzlin', Congress were read by Mrs. written by Robert P. McHugh, Gulfport.

The executive board of the Special guests at the Herald, Biloxi-Gulfport, chapter will meet during the meeting were Adm and Mrs.
Cunningham and Mr. Hunter will be held the second same time on the second Kimbrough, who gave copies Wednesday in October at Wednesday of each month.

Picayune to host GC workshop

The Garden Clubs of Garden Club of Picayune club awards given out at the Mississippi Sparish Trail Registration and coffee is at State convention in Oxford will District workshop will be beld 9:30 a.m., with the workshop beginning at 10 a.m.
Third Methodist Church 322 State officers and chairman will conduct the workshop — All members of the garden Picayune.

The club residents kits will clubs of Mississippi are interested.





EASTERN STAR OFFICERS—The Bay Gaspter No. 129 Order of the Eastern Star installed 1881 officers Saturday, May 8. Front row from left are Winson Wyman PAI, war-der; Relly Blake, associate patron; Betty Romanoff, associate matron; Jean Viering, worthy matron; Charles Viering, worthy patron; back row from left are Gifton Roberts PP, gentiael; Mildred Ramond PM, organist;

Bestrice Lauser PM, secretary; Lillian Roberts PM, marshall; Marie Blake, associate conductress; Viva Smith chaplin; Kathy Glover, conductress; Vickie Mattinson PM, tarasprer; Elizabeth Bennett PM, Martha; Linda Smith Bather; Holen Mallini, Kuth; Avis Morreaje PM, Elects; and Ann Chevas, Adah; Following the installation, retreshments were served.



(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Diamondhead Newcomers adjorn for summer

by Lorraine Heier.

invocation by reciting, in

Newcomers included Mona

Hays, Gisela Raney and

Christine Richter introduced

Nicola Selley, of London and

Singapore, gave a history of

Oriental trade and displayed

many articles of jade, silk and

porclain from her sales stock

Along with a partner, she now

operates "China Clipper," an

organized party type sales

organization based in

unison, the Lord's Prayer.

Lorraine Heier presided over the last meeting of Newcomers until September and her final meeting as

president. Ann Neff will assume the title when the luncheons

resume. Cindy Middleton, Johnny Rostwright baverne Evans and Betty Makofsky will replace Jane Conley, Bertha Morris, Clarice Gustin and Jackie Nelson on the committee. Sid Watson, club publicist, will also retire his

L'amendola greeted guests.

Frances Mayfield gave the

Metairie, La. position. Judy Rayner, Nanette the dress shops and Sid Barbara Couture and Betty Makofsky presided over ticket Gurley. sales. Peggy Satterlee nametagged guests while Bertah guests. Morris, Ann Neff and Lou

Rasarella and Carolyn Watson on the DMGS, DLGA.

members of Property Owner's and Laura Whalen, Ruth

Loigeano's Health Club were Diamondhead Community Schleck and Ann Neff won the

Association.

Submitted by Sid Watson, three prizes donated by China

Clipper. Willie Solomon and

Alma Marshall won the two

prizes donated by Amway

the gift certificate donated by

Pat's Chevron and Lorraine

Heier won the Aloha Beauty

Rianche Devine reported on

the Roater's Association.

Wally Little discussed the

Krewe of Diamondhead May

meeting at the Sales Lodge.

Lou Lamendola reported on

The state of the s

Salon certificate.

Products. Lee Peterson won

Waveland Auxiliary to join Post in Memorial Day event

NEW OFFICERS-Members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club recently installed new officers for the 1981-82 year at the Garden Center on Leonhard Avenue. They are from left Ethel Evans, installing officer; Aggie Tompkins, treasurer; Gertie president. Not pictured is Dot Sutton, third vice-president.

CHRISTOPHER JAMES

FSTRADE—Son of Mr. and

Mrs. Mel Estrade celebrated

his first birthday May 1 with a

circus theme party in the Bay

St. Louis home of his parents.

Joining in the festive occasion

were grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. James A. Ryan; god-

parents. Theresa Ryan and

James M. Ryan; Julie Ryan

and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ryan;

Brant Ryan and Mr. and Mrs.

Tim Ryan: Tina and Lisa

Rvap and Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Ryan: Myrtle Besancon;

Shannon Waller III and Mrs.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

a party in the Lakeshore home

Osburn; Trish Favre; M.J. II

Stockstill; Mike Ladner,

Donnie

Pam Waller.

secretary; Alyce Newkirk, second vice-president; Mary Catherine Evans, first vice-president; and Alice Brameyer,

Birthdays



Bay Hospitality pageant planned Sat.

TV News Department; Alan

Raker, formally with the New

York Opera Company; Eddie

Hodges, actor, who now

The annual Bay St. Louis Miss Hospitality Pageant begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Valena C. Jones Gym.

Ten contestants this year and their sponsors are Rose Marie Beaugez, sponsored by the American Legion Post 139; Charlene Clark, Jan Parker's Real Estate; Robin Corr, Altrusa Club; Cheryl Crosby, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce; Ellen Hazeur, Adams Lorraine Florist; Carla Hille, Hille Oldsmobile; Darlene McKinley, Garry Saucier: Tereau Pearson. Whitfield Furniture; Rhea Scafidi, Beta Sigma Phi's Alpha Omicron Chapter; and Martha Smith, Edmond Fahey Funeral Home.

Lisa Smith, Miss Hospitality 1980-1981, will return to erown this year's Miss Hospitality. Jay Heitzmann will be the naster of ceremonies. Judges

Brief

FEMALE ARTISTS The achievements of female

artists, from the Renaissance to the 20th century, are documented in a new hourlong film, "The Artist Was a Woman," to be telecast at 9 p.m. Monday, May 25, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

The narration, read by Jane Alexander, blends quotations from the letters and diaries of the women with comments by some of their Thomas Ladner celebrated contemporary critics and her first birthday April 26 with admirers. The music, composed by women, reflects the of her parents. Guests in style of each period. Included cluded grandparents, Mr. and are interviews with Ann Mrs. Milton J. Favre Sr.; Eric Sutherland Harris and Linda Favre: Jeannie Seay; Carole Nochlin, guest curators of the Seay; Cathy Favre; Billy Ray exhibition and consultants for the film, and with Germaine and Joshua; Mr. and Mrs. Greer, whose recent book, Kim Favre; Cyndi and Stacey . "The Obstacle Race, Walters; Mrs. Eugene analyzes the social and Schuengel; Michael psychological barriers faced in the past by women artists. "The Artist Was a Woman"

Bethany and Stephanie; Janet Ladner; Mr. and Mrs. George was directed and co-produced Day, Lisa and Lora; Laura by Suzanne Bauman, an Ladner: Cathy Davis and award-winning filmmaker Chad; Marlene Ladner; whose recent film, "A Cuban-Jackie Watts and Ann; 'Odyssey," can be seen on Belinda Ladner; Marie Green, "World" at 8 p.m., Wed-Kim and Chris; Mr. and Mrs. nesday, May 27, on the Donald Ray, Denee and Mississippi ETV Network.

STEVEN DUSTIN CARVER

Mr. and Mrs. Steven James Mrs. Dorothy Cuevas of Carver of Bay St. Louis and Fenton community and the nounce the birth of their third late Virgil A Cuevas Blanche nounce the birth of their third child and second son. Steven Dustin, May 1, 1961 at 8:23 a.m. at Hancock General Hospital Paternal grandparents are Luther J Carver of Bay St Louis and the late Leida Mrs. Carver is the former General Grandparents are Rene Cuevas.

Meternal grandparents are grandmother.

Maternal gradparents are grandmother

resides in Long Beach; Jim Janet Aime, pageant coor-Odom, manager of WXGR dinator, at-City Hall, 467-9092,

will be A. J. Giardina and radio. Colby Fabian will.

the city.

Admission is free to the

For information, contact

pageant which is sponsored by

Irmina Plummber of WIOX provide piano music.



and Mrs. Maurice E. Singleton of Bay St. Louis, has been elected assistant vice president in the employment and staffing division of Harris Bank, Chicago. Ms. Singleton-Beal received a BA degree from Mundelein College in 1971 and has attended National Trust School in Evanston. She is a member of National Association of Bank Women. She joined Harris Bank in 1974 as a management trainee, has held key positions in Harris' trust department, and in 1978 was elected trust officer. In 1979 she moved to the public and employee relations department as a personnel officer.

Harrison-Hancock member

takes statewide award

Patsy Bishop of the Harrison-Hancock Legal. Secreataries Association was chosen Legal Secretary of the Year by the Mississippi Association of Legal Secretaries at its recent an-nual convention in Jackson.

She has been employed by the firm of Palmer and Gaines, Gulfport since 1970. She has served the state association as president for two terms, treasurer, the Knights of Columbus executive secretary, national director, parliamentarian, Parish Council.

professional legal secretaries. She has served as secretary ebairman and is beginning her to the latter two organizations. second term as editor of the

state publication. Year award is made annually Locally she has served as 10 a member of the State president for two terms. Association on the basis of treasurer. NALS represent pulstanding secretarial tative and governor and has ability service to the national held numerous appointive state and local associations

publication of the Legal Secretaries" Handbook released in 1977 and used by secretaries and young lawyers throughout the state as a guide and aid.

Bishop is a native of Long Beach where she resides with her husband, Floyd, and her daughters, Lisa and Linda.

She is a member of the Long **Beach Carnival Association** Auxiliary and St. Thomas

She has served as secretary The Legal Secretary of the

BWGC installs 1981-82 officers

the 1981-82 year was the highlight of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's regular meeting on May 14 at the Garden Center.

In an impressive flower ceremony conducted by Ethel. Evans, incoming officers were presented corsages representing the duties they are assuming.

The new officers are Alice Brameyer, president; Mary Catherine Evans, first vicepresident; Alyce Newkirk, second vice-president; Dorothy Sutton, third vicepresident; Aggie Tompkins, treasurer; Marge Crosby, recording secretary; and Gertie Hatton, corresponding secretary.

An unusual but informative historical report was given the members by Alyce Newkirk, historian and some of the past year's committee chairmen.

Betty Burnett announced Gardens of the Month. They are Col. and Mrs. Jack Mohr; 113 Rallentine St., Bay St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jeffery, 223 Surf St., Waveland.

Alice Brameyer announced 'Hospitality Day" at the Mississippi Welcome Center. Ray-Waveland Garden Club serve as hostesses for the occasion.

Following the meeting a tea

Recky Weston, Naomi Martin, Evans.

Installation of officers for . Members have been asked to was provided by hostess Alyce Newkirk, Audrey Vaud chairman Bobbie Hunter and Fida Duke, Anne Edwards. hostesses Margaret Shadoin, Juanita Miller, and Ethel



SPECIAL AWARDS—The Bay-Waveland Garden Club's annual Spring Flower Show included special awards to participants from the Garden Therapy Program of Hancock Senior Citizen Day Care Center. Participating in the awards ceremonies are, from left, Marie Murray, first place and special award; Carmelita Saucier, second place; Eve McDonald, center program director; Gertrude Jones, fourth place; Pet Schott, garden therapy instructor; and Denise Green, third

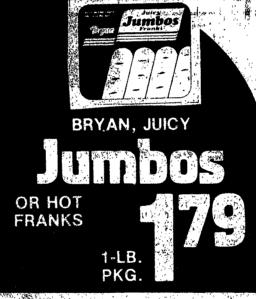
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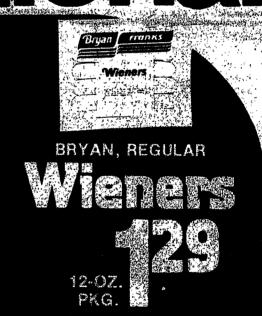
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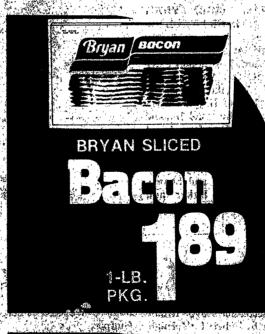
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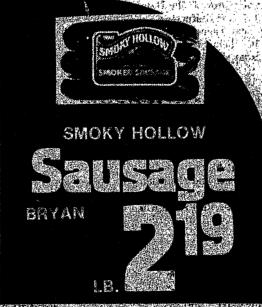


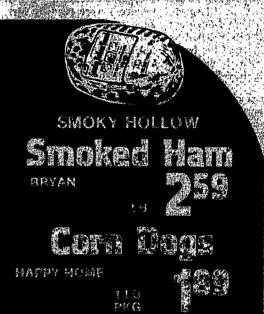














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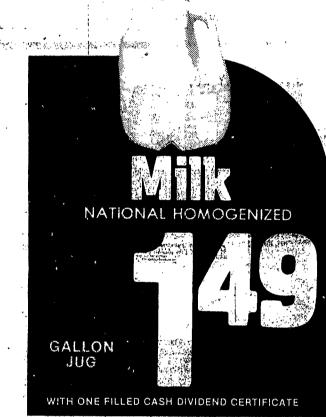
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AWARDS—Members of the Father A.C. Denis Council No. 7087, Kiln, displaying awards won by the council at a recent state KC convention in Meridian are, from left, Richard Hoda, financial secretary, Distinguisned Council Award based on success of yearly projects; Edward

Shiyou, deputy grand knight, District Six Membership Award for a 560 percent increase in membership; O. J. Shiyou, grand knight, Best Small Council in Mississippi Award; and Michael Leleux, recorder, Best Small Council Scrapbook. (Photo by

Knights'

Notes

Sunday, June 7, has been

designated by Pere Le Duc

Council No. 1522 as clean-up

day for St. Mary's Cemetery

on Necaise Avenue in

response to several requests

that something be done about

the general upkeep of the

The Knights cordially invite

all those interested in par-

ticipating in this worthwhile

community project to join

them that morning between 8

a.m. and noon to volunteer two

hours of time to form a grass-

cutting and clean-up brigade.

George DiBenedetto, who has

been nominated as "Chief

Grass Cutter" in charge of the

special project, there will be

tools available. He adds

however that you may bring

"Come and Follow Me,"

words of John Paul II. have

become the theme of a

membership acampaign

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Since the success of this

campaign depends upon the

efforts of each and every

Knight, individual Knights

who propose a new member are acknowledged with the

presentation of a com-

memorative medal, which

portrays Pope John Paul II on

the front with the words,

"Come and follow me," and on

the reverse side, it proclaims

"Nicott Bedzie Pochwalony

traditional greeting among

Polish Catholics which

translates, "Praised Be Jesus

Several Knights of the

council were presented with

their commomorative medal

by the Supreme Knight, Virgil

C. Dechant, through the mail.

These Knights are proud of

their contributions of having

introduced a new Knight to the

New members who are candidates for the First, Second, and Third Degrees

will be initiated into these

degrees Sunday, May 31 when the Pere Le Duc Council

hosts a degree ceremony at

the KC Hall.

Order of Columbianism.

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your own tools.

According to Brother

Catholic cemetery.



MORMON MISSIONARIES—Currently serving as missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the Bay-Waveland area are Elders Cory Gherkins, left, of San Diego, Calif. and Brett Heninger of Ogden, Utah. Mormon missionaries, who must be at least 19-years-old and deemed 'worthy' by the church for the mission, are self-supporting during their two-year tours as teachers of the gospel. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Religion



Mormons and South America subject of Cheesman lecture

and lecturer.

Paul Cheesman, Mission President of the Louisiana-Raton Rouge Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will present a lecture at the church's Waveland Chapel Sunday, May 31 at 7 p.m.

The Louisiana-Baton Rouge Mission includes parts of Mississippi, Louisiana, and the Gulf Coast extending to the

Cheesman served three years as a volunteer supervisor at Brigham Young between ancient South University, completed a tour of duty as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy, was a corporation president in Miami, Fla., and is a world traveller, author

He is best known as an authority on archaeology and ancient history of Latin America, has written five

His presentation here will deal with the relationship American cultures and

The public is invited to attend his presentation at Waveland LDS Ward Chapel on McLaurin and Nicholson Avenue.

'There will be no admission charge or request for

Catholic Foundation



SEMINARY GRAD-Richard A. Bradley was among more. than 200 persons who graduated at the New Orleans Baptist Thi-ological Seminary
May 16. A native of Waveland, New Life, a support group
Bradley received the master for widowed persons, sponof divinity degree: He is the
son of Mrs. Martha Bradley of
Services, was held Tuesday, Metatrie, I'a, and the late Mr. May 12 at St. James School in

establishes trust

A Special Occasion Gifts Trust has been established perpetual since the amount of Bishop Joseph L. Howze, president of the foundation. Individuals may commemorate happy events in their lives, such as the birth of Foundation-Diocese of Biloxi á child, grandchild, birthdays, and forwarded to P.O. Box graduations, wedding an- 1189, Biloxi, MS 39533. contribution to this trust

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Widowed group

installs

New officers for the coming vear installed are Mary Simmons of Biloxi, president: Rose Anne Hagel of Ocean Springs, vice president, and Ida Chalmers of Gulfport, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of "A New W.A. Bradley. He is married Gulfport.

Life will be Tuesday, June 9
to the former Brenda Diane The Group observed its first at 7:80 p.m. in St. James fafe* will be Tuesday, June 9

Over 200 candidates from councils throughout the state, including 31 from the Bay St. Louis Council, are expected to nave degrees conferred, Several events are being

planned for the ceremonies. The Ladies Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Cathy Steele, will serve a continental breakfast for all attending. Also scheduled that morning

s a parade from the KG Hall in which Knights will march to Our Lady of the Gulf Church for Mass and Communion.

Candidates are reminded to call Bob Hubbard to confirm

The Ladies Auxiliary is a looking for dunations for a white elephant booth at the OTG Church Fair in July Contact Mrs. Steele at 467-5622

As general elections of officers draw near, important council meetings are scheduled for the nights of

There's an Answer

Scared to death Q. Several relatives have died recently, and now I'm scared to death of dying.

When I think of death, especially at night, the nerves from my head all through my body start burning.

The Devil is trying to get me down. I am 66 years old, and I know my time is coming soon. We live out where it's hard to find things to do.

Sometimes I visit the sick, but nearly every week there is a funeral for someone I know. Please tell me how to have more faith.

A. You seem to be developing a fixation on death. To put a stop to this, start rejoicing every day that you are alive. Practice visualizing yourself as living to a great age and in good health all the

Don't think of 66 as old, for it isn't. Plan ahead for some exciting experience like a trip or visits from faimily or friends. Your life will take on new vigor.

We are sending you the pamphlet The Healing of Mind and Soul in the 23rd Psalm which has helped others change their thinking and gain new faith. Anyone wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564. Loves shy girl

Q. I am 19 years old and have dated only a few girls. The last girl I dated is the only girl that I love this way.

She is 17 and real shy. I don't mind her shyness because that shows me she's different from other girls.

Vincent Peale

house one night she told me

She said she has a friend want to date her! I feel she

friend?

didn't love my deceased husband if I remarried. Please comment. I am very sad about this.

kindly thoughts in herdirection and if you can figure out a way to do something for her, give that a try. Such love strategy has been known to break down the most implacable spirit.

In the meantime, quietly enjoy your friends. And if an interested, eligible and good man comes along, of course,

she isn't ready to start dating. who has been interested in me for almost a year. But I don't just doesn't want to hurt her " friendship with this other girl. "

to her and let her know she is the girl for you, if you feel that she is. Than be patient. She is a sensible girl, and you should not urge her to start dating

Q. I am a 73 year old

She calls me a whore and

Another neighbor said I

A. Your neighbor is apparently a sick woman, or at least an unhappy one. No rational person would act as

The best strategy is to send

During a serious talk at her

How can I deal with her shyness and the interfering A. Just keep on being nice

until she is ready. Is it a disgrace?

widow, and all was well until a family moved next door.

other evil names whenever a man comes here.

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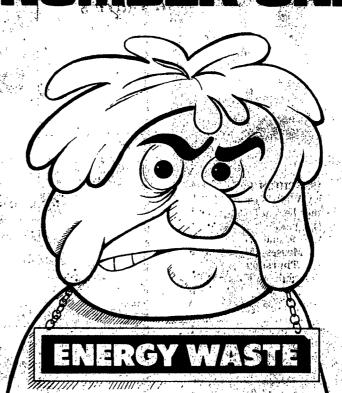
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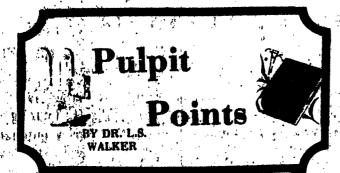
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Thousands of these young across this great land

while other thousands will be stepping out into the job market where they will find competition keen, cold and

To all of these we offer our sincere congratulations for and a safe arrival. what they have achieved in . In a world of such great reaching this goal.

that God may richly bless darkness, but shall have the ways of God. each of them as they continue light of life; John 8:12. Finally, may their journey in pursuit of other goals ahead.

life, young man and young he delighteth in his way," ways acknowledge him, and woman, is always into the declared the Psalmist, he shall direct thy paths future. Along this road are "Though he fall, he shall not Prov. 3:5-6. many pitfalls to avoid. stumbling stones to elude, snares to escape, rugged mountains to climb, and blind

corners to turn. These will include corners of choice as a vocation in life, choice of matrimony, and a choice of where you will be in eternity - what you will do with the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ; there will also be some. unexpected corners as unplanned failures and other as old age, death, separation from loved ones, the coming of the Lord, and the accounting of our stewardship in

uogement. Along this long winding road which you must travel will beyou are not yet acquainted there will be the good and the bad; the pleasant and the unpleasant; the joyful and disappointing; the sweet and

the bitter. Strive to make sure that you are not spoiled by the good. the pleasant, the joyful and the sweet; and that you are not embittered by the bad, the sant the disappointing and the bitter.

Try to keep in mind that the world will be made better or worse because you have passed this way. To be born a lady or a gentleman may be an accident, but to die one is

an achievement. It takes a lot of grace, grit and faith in God to be somebody worthwhile.

No effort is necessary to drift with the prevailing tide and current and wind up as dead wood in a drift heap somewhere.

The experiences along the way are largely responsible for shaping our attitudes; and attitudes have much to do with the quality of life we live. These attitudes largely. determine our actions, and most especially, our re-

actions.
The learning experience in our lives should forever continue.

Character and success will de determined in a great measure by what we feed our

This demands that we read good books This should always include a

diligent study of the Bible. God's Word, the wisdom of the

No one can correctly claim to be well educated who is ignorant of the Buchesh scriptures found in the Book of books the Holy Bible

Moral anti-spiritual ignor-ance is the most blight-ing kind. Our toen said, "Search the scriptures: for in them we wank we have excrea-life; and they are they who jestify of see!" John 5:38. The journey we trave through this would its assesses.

Lord had provided.

men and women will be the church at Corinth: "Not graduating from high schools that we are sufficient of and colleges this month all ourselves...but our sufficiency is of God" - II Cor. 3:5.

Some will be making plans . Man shall not live by bread to further their education, alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" - Matt. 4:4.

They that are wise will want to walk with the Lord, for in doing so they can be sure of the very best companionship,

darkness, Christ is the Light of It has been a long, hard life. For he said, "I am the for your souls" - Jer. 6:16. road. They have done well light of the world: he that It is the height of folly to Now our hope and prayer is followeth me shall not walk in rebell against the righteous

Strength for the journey was be utterly cast down: for the found for him in that which the Lord upholdeth him with his hand. I have been young, and The apostle Paul wrote to now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread" -Ps. 37:23-25.

Fear not to be bold and creative; search out new things and new ways, there is lots in life to be discovered, developed, utilized and enjoyed; but do not fear to utilize the old tried and proven ways.

"Thus saith the Lord, Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest.

Finally, may I say: "Trust in the Lord with all thine The steps of a good man heart; and lean not unto thine The road you travel in this are ordered by the Lord, and own understanding. In all thy

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Reverend James Tran Mann Thang of the Viet- Another recognition namese Apostolate delivered ceremony will be held soon in many experiences of which vices, and Ron Chester, refugee program coordinator you are not yet acquainted. assistant director of com-

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil Mass at St.

Clare is now held at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7, 9, and 11 a.m.

Weekday Masses - Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and

Friday, 6:45 a.m. in Convent-

Wednesday, 8:35 a.m. in

St. Henry's mission - 7:30

HOLY HOUR
Eucharistic Holy Hour, 6 to
7 p.m. each Tuesday.
BAPTISM

Baptism by appointments. Call Father Vollor at 467-

9275, or Sister Jane, OP at 467-

5801 for interview and in-

Baptism will be ad-ministered at one of the

Masses on the third Sunday of

instead of 4 p.m.

p.m. Saturdays

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structions.

The first recognition munity education, Biloxi, ceremony honoring English as addressed the students and a second language students of commended them on their 'participation and hard work.' The Keesler Air Force Base common disappointments. Program was held recently at Chorus, under direction of and some inevitable corners the Michel Community Captain Ed Truett, provided Education Center in Biloxi, entertainment. Refreshments

> the invocation. Reverend John Pass Christian honoring the Noone, director of Catholic students in that area, ac-Social and Community Ser- cording to Jane O'Brien,

were served. Another recognition

News of

CONFESSIONS

6:30-7 p.m. Saturday, St.

Anyone interested in holding

Mass in the home on Tuesday

evenings or Friday mornings.

please register with Father Vollor or Sister Jane.

ADULT CLASS

p.m. and also on Friday af-

ternoons at 1:15 p.m. Classes

Catholic Sharing Appeal

program is now underway

Anyone wishing to help out

Turan, 467-4961 or 467-6521 or

Mr. Dan Campion, 467-2814

is Sunday, May 24, which is

booth at the fair to be held in

August, please contact Mr.

Johnson, 467-7186.

CSA Sunday.

The final day of the program

please contact Mr. Harmon

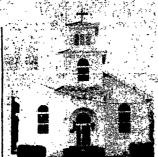
are open to everyone.

Adult education classes are

3-3:30 p.m. Saturday, St

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St. Rose de Lima

held on Wednesday at 7:30 This Friday our Pentecost Novena will start in church and it will continue nightly at 7 p.m. until Saturday, June 6.

> Daily 6:30 a.m. Saturday 5 p.m.

Mr. Charles Johnson chairman for fair committee wishes to have all booths lined up and listed by June.
If interested in running

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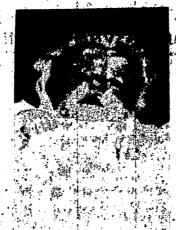
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Baptisms



LUCINDA A. PERNICIARO. Infant daughter of Joseph and Teresa Perniciaro of Bay St. Louis was christened Sunday, April 26 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Henry McInerney officiating. Godparents are a paternal aunt and uncle, Jack Perniciaro and Linda Perniciaro., A family gathering followed at the Perniciaro home. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

COURTNEY ELIZABETH SCIANNA

Courtney Elizabeth Scianna, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen Scianna Sr. of Pearland, Texas, was baptized at Our Lady of the Gulf Church April 18 with the Rev. Francis Farrell officiating.

Godparents are maternal aunt and uncle Mary Langenbacker and Frank Langenbacker III.

Following the ceremony a family buffet lunch was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langenbacker Jr. of Waveland, hosted by Mary Langenbacker and Frank Langenbacker: III.

Courtney is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna Sr. of Bay St.

Parish News

PENTECOST NOVENA CONCERNED CITIZENS.

The Concerned Citizens of Hancock County will hold their regular meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in our cafeteria.

MASSES Sunday 7 and 9 a.m. and 6

CONFESSIONS Half hour after each Mass

DRUG QUIZ by Curt Scarborough, Ph.D.

Question How quickly may a teenager become an al-

6 months 5 years. c) 10 years d) 15 years

Answer - Dr. Stephanie Brown, associate director of the Alco-bol Clinic at Stanford University Medical Center, says that alcoholism in adolescents develogs rapidly, with some teenagers becoming alcoholics within six months of taking their first drink. She attributes the increasing incidence of teenage problem drinking and alcoholism to the fact that alcohol is easier to ob-tain than hard drugs and is more acceptable both socially and legally. In fact, the latest report shows that 19% of high school students get drunk at least once a month. Correct answers a 2 1 1 2

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TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS

SUNDAY.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m. coursery provided). FIRST MISSIONARY

First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third Street, Sunday school, 9:30 to 10,45 a.m.: worship service 11 ain. Baptist training Union 5130 p.m. evening worship 30 p.m. each Sunday...

OUR LADY OF THE GULF

Saturday Vigil 5:30, Sunday Charles Rush, 467-3962. , 9 & 11 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Weekday Masses 7 & 8:15 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Tuesday -Novena and Mass at 7 p.m.:

Mass on Sunday at St. Joseph's Chapel at 8 a.m. Religion classes for children attending public schools will begin with the 9 a m. Family. Mass' every. Sunday. Following the Mass, students will attend classes at OLG school until 11 a.m. 467-6509. DIAMONDHEAD BAPT. CHURCH.

Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship Service, 10 a.m. Evening service, 6 a.m. Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening, 6:30: Church supper first Wednesday of every month at 6:30. Public is invited Prayer group 2nd Tuesday each month at 10 a.m. with an arts and crafts session following. Pastor Dr. Joe H. Cothen.

BAPTIST CHURCH Central Baptist Church US-

training service, 6 p.m. a.m. Worship Service at 7 Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. p.m. Reverend farry E. Wednesday Midweek Prayer Bradley Pastor Church of Service, 7:30 p.m FIRST ASSEMBLY OF

COD. WAVELAND

Sun day Schedul Waveland Ave near 605 Sunday School, 9345, worshij Sunday School 9 45 servire, 11 a.; & 7 p.m Mornipp Services 11 a.s. Well-osday, 7,30 p.m. Study Porning Principles 11 a.s. in the Book of Revelation Services 7, p.m. Well-osday Ratio Ministry, Monday, ervices p.m. went Friday, 7,05 a.u. Coffee with Prayer Service 7 p.m. Richard Bradley the Pador Sprilay, 7-8 a.m. Springs of Laving Water WXCR, 12ÅM, Bay St. Libnis Pastor Charles F. Clark, 1912 arnold St., Waveland, 467-

atter-Day Saints, Waveland 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Rev. branch, McLaurin and James R. Swindell is pastor Nicholson, Aaronic and and Rev. Janetta (Jan) Melchizedek Priesthand Swindell is co pastor. meetings, RELIFF Society, Bungary and Vanner Women 9

Located corner of Hargett & Morris Sts. Waveland. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Services every Sunday at 6

econd & fourth Sundays at 11 Prayer meeting & Bible study,

Wednesdays 6 p.m. Rev. Lee Edward Morris CLUMPED METHODIST land Cathores United Alls: Charles Spigmonte

inflight a fine of the Knights of Columbia Fridays, Bilds Study 130, No. 1522 sponsors games night page 20, 100 supply 130, No. 1522 sponsors games night carch Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Council bone;

SUNDAY

WAVELAND METHODIST Sunday worship at 3 a.u. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. The Waveland United Methodist Church is at Central and Vacation Lane. Wills Britt, Pastor.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS Sunday Services, 10, 11 a.m., 7

p.m. Tuesday teaching segvice, 7:30 p.m. with Rev Tin provided) 7:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, 4 - 6 p.m., youth center. Located at the corner of Kiln-Waveland cut-off Road & Ave. B., Waveland. Pastor

ST. MARK A.M.E. Church services are as

Communion: 2nd Sunday at 3 p.m. Accompaniment by Bro. L. L. Johnson (known as Honey Boy) of New Orleans,

Sunday School: Every Sunday at 10 a.m. Evening Service: Every 4th Sunday at 7 p.m.

Secretary is Sister Artimise Clemons, Rev. Williams, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study

Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship hour at 11 a.m. There is Youth Chair at 5 p.m., a special evening of Musical Worship at 7 p.m. and Youth Fellowship at 8 p.m. all on Sunday at the Church, Main Street.

orning worship, 11 a.m.; Evengelistic Service at 1 fice, 255-2567; Residence, 467-

FAITH ASSEMBLY

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Richard Bradley.

REVIVAL CENTER Worship services at the Revival Center, DeMontluzin Ave., Bay St

Louis are scheduled at 11 a.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Bible Church of Jesus Christ of study and prayer meeting is at

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL

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PEARLINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 6:30, s.m. Worship service at 9:30 s.m.

Evening service, 6 p.m. Rev. Pob Jones, Pastor CHRIST EPISCOPAL Services for Christ Episcopal Church; 912 South Beach, Bay St. (Louis, Sunday, odist Parris Syrathore 130 a.m. and 18 a.m. Sunday Spreadore (Sarvin School school 10 a.m. Bible study an Service 11 a.m. groups 8 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. fay. Rusiness Ad. GAMES

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CHURCH OF CHRIST. The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning: Bible study at 9, classes for all ages. Worship at 10. Sunday evening: Worship at 6 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY First Missionary Baptist

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Wednesday evening Bible

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Road, Pastor Dr. Pat I.

Daining, 10:30 Worship at Waveland Civic Center, Poleman Ave. & Central, Project Culley, Paster. CLERMONT HARBOR

METHODIST CHURCH Regular service begins at 11:05 a.m. Monday evening

Bible study is held at 7:30. WAVELAND BAPTIST

The First Bantist Church of Waveland corner of Jeff Davis and St. Joseph Streets. Sunday schedule includes milar school 9:45 a.m. vorship service, it a.m. Jo. non: Bible study, 6 pan ; and carening worship service 7108

MONDAY

SWEET ADFLINES Chapter of Sweet Adelines oets each Monday, 7:15 p.m. the Diamondhead Sales odec. For information call Charlotte Reshew, director.

The Hancack County hapter, Mississippi Association for Children with Learning Disabilities meets at 6:30 p.in. on third Monday of each month through the school year at Scafidi's Wheel Inn. US-90. Bay St. Louis. For information, call Marion Dailey, 255-9267

487-1747

TAKE OFF POUNDS Take Off Pounds Sensibly, a non-profit organization incets Church of Gott, 530 St. John at \$ 30 plot. Mondays, at Gulf Street Ray St. Touis Pastor National Bank meeting room, Charles Hand Sunday school Honderson Ave. Pass ai in a m. Morning worship at Constign. For information 11 am Sunday right 7 p.m. vall Anna Swanier: 452-4445,

TUESDAY

The Kiln Group Alcoholics Anonymous meets munion and Holy Unction at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Kiln Community Center, Hwy. 43 just off Hwy 603. For information call 467-6414.

B.W.Y.C. LADIES AUXILIARY Monthly Business Meeting

will be held Tuesday, June 2, at 11:00 am. A Luncheon and Fashion Show by the Sea Chest will be held at 12 noon. Price is \$4.00.

RIGHT TO LIFE Ms. Gulf Coast Right to Life 3rd & Erlanger Sts. Slidell will meet Tuesday, May 26, at For information or tran-Harrison County Courthouse sportation call Ray at 467-8539. at 7:30 pm. The public is in-Hed - For information College

WEDNESDAY

SHARING SINGLES Sharing Singles, a new sup. The Board meeting will be port group for persons who are seperated, divorced, or nurses are invited to attend willowed, will be meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 pm. in the Education-building at Main St. Methodist.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCHEON-SOCIAL

St. Ann's - St. John's pre-fair luncheon social will be held Wednesday, May 27, in the parish hall beginning at noon. Donation is \$2.

MEN'S DAY

Diamondhead Men's Day is each Wednesday with tee-time at 12:30 pim; Diamondhead Golf Club:

ALTAR SOCIETY St. Ann's Altar Society will hold a pre-fair luncheon social. in the parish hall Wednesday May 27 at noon. Donation \$2.00. Public is invited.

ROTARY CLUB Bay-Waveland-Hancock county Rotary Club meets: each Wednesday, 12:10 p.m. at

the Homestead Restaurant, Main Street, Bay St. Louis. PRAYER GROUP Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church, meets Wednesdays 9 a.m. at

Virginia Hall Holy com-

Services at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

BENEFIT DANCE There will be benefit dance held for Irma Mae Cuevas on-Friday, May 22 from 9 - 1 a.m., at the VFW Hall in Kiln. The music will be furnished by the Junior Necaise Band. SLIDELL PWP

A meeting will be held on Thursday, May 21 at 8 p.m. Slidell Recreational Center,

NURSE'S ASSOCIATION The Coast District 5 Nurses Association will holdwifs monthly meeting at 7:00 pm. on Thursday, May 28, 1981, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Highway 90, Gulfport.

held at 6:00 pm. All coast

HANDCRAFTERS CLUB The Clermont Handcrafters Club will hold their annual picnic at McLeod Park Thursday June 4. All members are invited to attend.

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call 467-4713 or 467-1778.

ditional information please

GUMBO DINNER: Pearlington United Methodist Church will sponser a chicken and seafood gumbo dinner Saturday, May 30, from 4:00 to 7:00 pm. Adults \$2.50 and children \$1.50.

BENEFIT PAGEANT

Macedonia Missionary Baptist · Church, corner of Hargett & Morris Streets, willsponsor a benefit pageant of fashions on Saturday, June 6 at 8 p.m. Donation is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. The pageant will be held at Gulfside Assembly in Harry Hoosier Hall. If interested, please call 467-1905.

CYO DANCE St. Thomas CYO in Long

Beach is sponsering a dance May 30 from 8 pm. to midnight in the St. Thomas gym. Admission is \$2.50. CHURCH FAIR

A pre-fair rummage sale will be sponsored by the fair committee of St. Ann's-St. John's annual Church fair Saturday, May 30, in the parish hall, starting at 8 am. -2 pm. Many good buys will be available...

BENEFIT DINNER First, Missienary Baptist church is sponsering a Benefit Dinner Saturday, May 23, am to 3 pm. Donation: \$2.75. Deliveries are available by calling 467-3193.

COMING EVENTS

The second annual Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Beach-front Festival will be held on Saturday June 6 starting at 1 Weekdays, 1.8 Westings 2.5 p.m. There will be live music Weekdays, 1.8 Westings 2.5 by at least three bands, in 30 flavors

vitational catamaran races, arts and crafts booths, merchandise specials from local businesses, the Rotary Club Bike-A-Thon and an abundance of food and beverages. Anyone interested in booth space for this event should contact Pat Murphy Jr., at 467-4515 or the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 15,484 TO GENE DOWELL MARTIN, is an adult non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and whose post office and street address is 5728 4th Street, Marrero, Louisiana 70072. You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the Court of Beatrice Cousins Martin The same being a suit for Divorce, terein you are a defendant. This 24th day of May, A.D. 1981,

F. Michael Necaise Chancery Clerk By: Vickie Walsh, D.C. 5-24; 5-31; 6-7; 6-14-81

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 15,485

O IRMA DANTIN MILLER, who non-resident of the State of ssissippi, and whose post office ind street address is believed to be Galehouse Apartments, Apt. 307B, Metairie, Louisiana.

You are summoned to appear fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on, the 2nd Monday of June A.D. 1981, to defend the suit No. 15,485 in said Court of Benjamin Charles Miller, The same being a suit for Divorce, wherein you are a defendant This 24th day of May A.D. 1981.

E. Michael Necaise Chancery Clerk By: Vickie Walsh. D.C. 5-24; 5-31; 6-7; 6-14-81

SUMMONS TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANTS LIVE State of Mississipp

(a) Ernest Starkey, 'Jr., viese street and post office addresses are 1001 Peoples, National Bank Building, Tyler, Texas 75702; (b) Valarie P. Bailey, whose street and post office addresses are 252 Overlook Drive, East. Point, PARCEL TEN Georgia 30044.

before the honorable William NW4, thence South 8.72 chains, Stewart, the judge of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State in the Chancery Court Room at the County Courthques of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of June 1981, at 9 o'clock a.m. to defend Suit No. 15,483, in said Court of Wictor P. Smith, et al. wherein you are defendants, this being a suit to confirm an oil, gas and mineral lease.

This the 20th day of May, 1981. E. Michael Necaise Chancery Clerk By: Vickie Walsh, D.C. 5-24; 5-31; 6-7; 6-14-81

SUMMONS TO UNKNOWN ... PEFENDANTS

The state of Mississippi TO: All persons whomsoever owning of claiming any interest, legal or equitable, in and to the oil, gas and other minerals in on or under, or gile was and mineral leases covering those lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, described as: TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH RANGE 14 WEST

Section 16 The entire section, containing 640.60 acres, more or You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State in the Chancery Court Room at the County Courthouse of Bay Stationis, Mississipply on the 22nd day of June. 1981, at 9 o'clock a.m. to defend Suit No. 15,483 in said court of Victor P. Smith, et al. wherein you are confirm an oil gas and mineral This the 24th day of May, 1981. F. Michael Neceise

By: Vickie Walsh [1]:

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To CREDITORS

Of ETTEL KATE MULKERN.
Lettersoil administration baving been granted on the 7th tay of May.

181; by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississipp, for the undersaged apon the estate of Ethel Governments of sale relating to the foregoing described: Lieu Lands for May and all contracts or other documents of sale relating to the foregoing described: Lieu Lands for May and all contracts or other documents of sale relating to the foregoing described: Lieu Lands for May and all contracts or other documents of sale relating to the foregoing described: Lieu Lands for May and all contracts or other documents of sale relating to the foregoing described: Lieu Lands to 23-4 of the Mississippi Code documents of sale relating to the foregoing described: Lieu Lands for May and all contracts or other documents of sale relating to the foregoing described: Lieu Lands for May and all contracts or other documents of sale relating to the foregoing described: Lieu Lieu Lands for May and all contracts or other documents of sale relating to the foregoing described: Lieu Lieu Lands for May and all contracts or other documents of sale relating to the foregoing described: Lieu Lieu Lands for May and all contracts or other documents of sale relating to the foregoing described: Lieu Lieu Lands for May and all contracts or other documents of sale relating to the foregoing described: Lieu Lieu Lands for May and all contracts or other documents of sale relating to the foregoing described Lieu Lieu Lands for May and all contracts or other documents of sale relating to the foregoing described Lieu Lieu Lands for May and all contr

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF LIEU LANDS HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI

NOTICE is hereby given by the BOARD OF EDUCATION OF County, MISSISSIPPI of its intention to sell the following Lieu Lands located in Hancock County, Mississippi, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 29-3-15 to 29-3-25 of the Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated, as Amended

PARCEL ONE: Beginning at a point 4.65 chains North and 2 chains 3215 links West of the SE corner of Section 27; thence North 86 links; thence West 1 chain 1614 links; thence South 86 links, thence East 1 chain 1614 links to place of beginning, Section 27, Township 5 South, Range 14 West containing approximately 0.10 acre. PARCEL TWO Beginning at a point 67 links North

of the 12 Section Corner of South line of Section 3, thence East 1 chain, thence North 1:33 chains, thence West 2 chains, thence South 1.33 chains, thence East 1 chain to place of beginning, Section 3, Township 5 South, Range 15 West containing approximately 0.27 acre. PARCEL THREE:

The East 9.82 chains of NE 4, of NW14, Section 5, Township 5 South, Range 15 West containing proximately 19.64 acres PARCEL FOUR:

The West 16.45 chains of SWL of Culinty of Hancock, in said State, on The West 16.45 chains of SW 4 of the 2nd Monday of June A.D. 1981, to, SW 4, Section 18, Township 5 South, defend the suit No. 15, 484 in said. Range 15. West containing approximately 32.90 acres. PARCEL FIVE:

Beginning at a point 15 links South of NE corner of SE44 of NW4. thence West 1 chain, thence South 30 links, thence East 1 chain, thence North 30 links to place of beginning, Section 25, Township 5 South, Range 15 West containing approximately PARCEL SIX:

Beginning at the NE corner of NW14 of NW14, thence South 2.05 chains, thence West 2.05 chains, thence North 2,05 chains, thence East 2.05 chains to beginning, Section 27, Township 5 South, Range 15 West containing approximately 0.42 acre. PARCEL SEVEN:

Beginning at the NE corner of SE14 of SE14, thence South 1.52 chains, thence West 1.52 chains, North 1,52 chains, thence East 1.52 chains to beginning, Section 29, Township 5 South, West containing ap-Range 15 proximately 0.23 acre. PARCEL EIGHT:

Beginning at the SE corner of NE 4 of SE 4, thence North 2.12 chains, thence West 3.16 chains, thence South 2.12 chains, thence East 3.16 chains, to place of beginning, Section 29, Township 5 South, Range 15 West containing pproximately 0.67 acre. PARCEL NINE:

Beginning at a point 3.68 chains East of the SW corner of SW of NW4, thence East 37 links, thence North 2.72 chains, thence West 37 links, thence South 2.72 chains to beginning, Section 30, Township 5 South, Range 15 West containing approximately 0.10 acre.

Beginning at a point 6.66 chains thence West 13.31 chains to West line of said Section; thence North 8.72 beginning, section 24. Township 6 South, Range 16 West containing approximately 11.61 acres:

NE'4, except the East 2'4 links thereof Section 36, Township 6 South, Range 16 West containing ap-proximately 160 acres. PARCEL TWELVE:

E'4 of NW4 and the East 24 links of NE4 Section 38, Township 6 South, Range 16 West containing approximately 80.15 acres. Any and all sales of the foregoing described property shall be subject

to the following conditions and restrictions: 1. Fach bid must be accompanied by a complete application to purchase State Lieu Lands, This form application may be obtained from the Office of Secretary of State, Public Lands Division, P. O. Box 136, Jackson, Mississippi 39205 or by calling the Secretary of State's Office at 601-961

4790, and requesting an application. 2. Bids will be accepted by the Lieu Land Commission at P. O. Box 136. Jackson, Mississippi. All bids must be received on or before the 12th day of June, 1981. 3. Each application must be

accompanied by a \$2.00 nonrefundable application fee plus a cashier's check or money order in the sum of \$1,000.00 or 10 percent of the total bid amount, whichever is less. The successful bidder shall have thirty (30) days after notification by the Lieu Land Commission to pay the remaining balance of the bid. Deposits of unsuccessfull bidders shall be returned by the Lieu Land Commission. 4. No person shall be allowed to

NOTICES THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 15,474

LEGAL

To EDWARD C. DARKUM, a-k-a EDWARD C. DERKUM et als, whose place of residence, post office, and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry. and if alive, is believed to be a nonresident of the State of Mississippi and if he be dead, his heirs at law

and devisees are unknown; ANY AND ALL OTHER PER-SONS having or claiming any right, title, or interest in and to the hereinafter described real property,

Lots 1, 2, 3, Square "18", Unit No. SHORELINE PARK SUB-DIVISION, Hancock County, Mississippi as per plat of said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on the 2nd Monday of June A.D. 1981 to defend the suit No. 15,474 in said Court of Mrs. Henry Lawson. The same being a suit to quiet and

confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 17th day of May A.D. 1981.

> E. Michael Necaise Chancery Clerk By: Vickie Walsh, D.C. 5-17; 5-24; 5-31; 6-7-81

Letter bids will be received by the City of Bay St. Louis for emergency gas line renovations on Julia Street. Bids shall be for the laying of 2300' of 3" plastic gas main, and adjoining service lines. Specifications are available upon request at City Hall.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 15,218 TO OTIS HARVEY FENNELL,

who is a non-resident of the state of

Mississippi and whose post office

and street address is 633 Governor Nicholls, Apr. 2, New Orleans, Louisiana, 70116.

You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the

County of Hancock, in said State, on

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This 17th day of May A.D. 1981.

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The bids should be delivered to the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520, by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 26, 1981. The bids will be opened at 5:00 p.m., or shortly thereafter.~ The City reserves the right to

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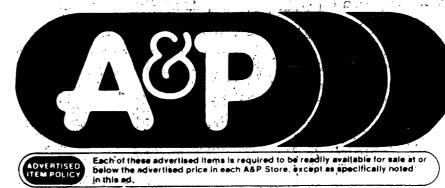
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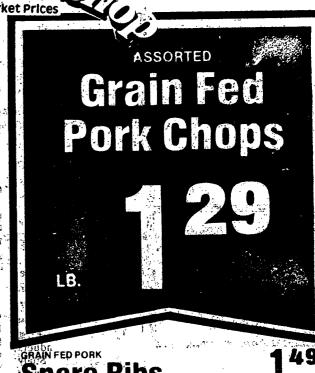
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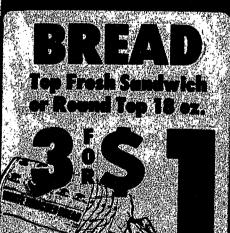


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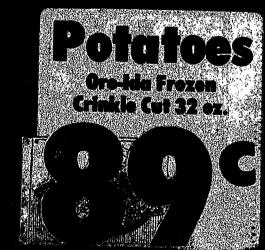
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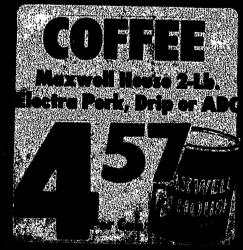


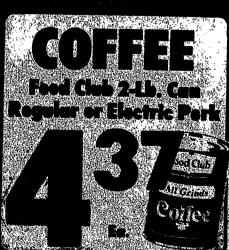






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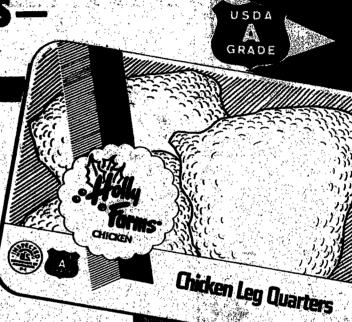
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Markel, who is growing to hobby, is closely in cont.

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He said he contacted the after becoming interested synthetic soil. Since that cension has helped in garden.

John Davis, a horticultur for the extension, said regetable gardening whice experimenting with is a Galifornia.